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PRINZESS ALICE	WEDNESDAY, 7th November.
ROON	WEDNESDAY, 21st November.
BUELOW	WEDNESDAY, 5th December.
PRINZ REGENT LUITPOLD	WEDNESDAY, 19th December.
PRINZ EITEL FRIEDRICH	WEDNESDAY, 2nd January, 1907.
SEYDLITZ	WEDNESDAY, 16th January.
PRINZ HEINRICH	WEDNESDAY, 30th January.
GNEISENAU	WEDNESDAY, 13th February.
PREUSSEN	WEDNESDAY, 27th February.

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SANDAKAN				,,,,, <del> </del> ,	#1 *** *** **	· • • • • • • • • • • •	MONDAY, 22	nd October.
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SANDAKAN	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	MONDAY, 22nd October.
WILLEHAD		TUESDAY, 13th November
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SANITARY BOARD OFFICE Hongkong, TO THE OWNERS OF DOMESTIC BUILDINGS.

ARE NOTICE that under No. 5 of the DOMESTIC CLEANLINESS and VENTILATION · BYE-LAWS (as amended), every Domestic. Building or part of such unilding within the CENTRAL DIVISION of the CITY OF VICTORIA and the WESTERN DIVISION of KAU-LUNG occupied by members of more than one family must be CLEANSED and EIMEWASHED THROUGHOUT by the owner during the months of September and October.

N.B .- The word "Throughout" used in this notice means that the Houses should be Limewashed in respect of all the Walls of each Room and Staircase, all Cubicle Partitions, Stair Casings and Stair Linings, all Ceilings and the Undersides of Roofs both in Main Buildings, Offices and Servants' Quarters and inclusive of Verandahs.

The Back Yard should have its containing, Walls Limewashed up to the level of the first

Carved, Painted or Polished Woodwork in good condition, however, need not be Limewashed but must be Cleansed.

The Central Division of the City lies between Gilman Street and Peel Street on the East and Tank Lane and Cleverley Street on the West, Kau-lung is divided into the Eastern and straight line drawn from the north end thereof through the Yau-ma-ti service reservoir to the northern boundary of Kau-lung.

> G. A. WOODCOCK, Secretary.

Dated this 2nd day of October, 1906 [1016]

THE PUBLIC HEALTH AND BUILD INGS ORDINANCE COMMISSION.

TAKE NOTICE that a Commission has been appointed to enquire into and report on the following matters, viz. :-

1. Whether the administration of the Sanitary and Building Regulations enacted by the Public Health and suildings Ord nance, 1923, as now carried out is satisfactory, and, if not, what improvements can be made.

Whether any irregularity or corruption exists or has existed among the officials charged with the administration of the aforesaid Regulation.

The Commission earnestly invite the inhabitants of Hongkong and Kowloon to co-operate with them by forwarding any complaint they may have to make or suggestion to offer in connection with the matters aforesaid to the Undersigned.

Any person examined as a witness in the enquiry aforestid who in the opinion of the Commissioners makes a full and true disclosure touching all the matters in respect of which he is examined will receive a certificate from the Commission which will protect the witness against any civil or criminal proceedings which may be instituted against such witness in respect of any matter touching which he has been examined.

> By Order, W. BOWEN-ROWLANDS,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 6th July, 1906

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CURE OF CHRONIC INEBRIETY.

Chronic inebriety can be cured if it has not Already produced serious mental or physical degeneration. But it is only curable when the victim aids in the cure. We can destroy the craving; we can make it as ea y for the vic im. to abstain as if he had never touched liquor But if he will not abet in of his own free will if he is too much of a fool to realize that he is better off sober than drunk; nothing will save him but confinement for life. After recovery his first dein's must be deliberate as a boy's first eigerette. But with the first drink, or the first few drinks, back comes the craving with its old fury.

The first requisite of a cure is absolute restraint. There is no home cure, no magic powder to drop in the drunkard's coffee (provided he condescends to coffee). The cure is a matter of hygience, not of medicine. It despends on, wholesome out-dhor life and mental stimulus, on time, more time and again time. Although my empty gardens lie bereft: And while these are working the incbriate must be secluded in a well-guarded sanatorium As I have given my gest, my best, or colony, for nothing but physical restraint My fairest and my costliest, will withstand the craving during the first All that I had, or could, or hoped, or knewmonths of abstinence.

" First there must be restoration for the weakened body with its need of stimulant; air, exercise, sleep, pienty of good food at frequent intervals, precaution against fatigue or hunger, for every discomfort or depression tends at first to reawaken the craving. These wil restore physical trim, but in most cases they will not suffice if the mind is left in the irritable. depressed state that demanded stimulants, and the will in the rusty lass tude of long inclulagence. The mental life of the victim must be made as vigorous as his physical life. He must be interested, given a change of surroundings, kept act ve and alert. His initiative and ambition o ust be awa! ened. He must be encouraged to think for himself; educated into responsibility and self control. Change of scene, occupation and amusement-will do much of this. The rest depends on the personal equation, the ability and insight of the director of the sanatorium, the skill and care with which he diagnoses and prescribes for the mental condition of each patient, and the interest, sympathy and activity that he can evoke. He is in the position of a teacher, or rather of a head-master, as much as in that of a physician !- American Magazine, -

LABOUR FOR CHNAL BUILDING.

Charles Yip Tin, a wealthly Chinese with a Western education and a taste for the exploitation of large projects on the American fashion, is visiting this country, apparently to see just how our Morgan's and Hills and Harrimans do the trick, says the San Francisco Chronicle. Mr. Tin is reported as saying, in 'conversation, that he did not think we coul get any Chinese to build the canal, and that if it was necessary to eacrifice a great number of lives in a bad climate in order that we might make money out of the datch, the best thing for us was to put some of our own people on the job. That was a very natural remark for an Americanized Chinese to make, if he were moved by some sentimental feeling for the dignity of his country and the welfare of his countrymen, but sentiment of that kind is very rare among Chinese, and can hardly be supposed to exist in a wealthy Chinese financier Western Divisions by Robinson Road and a and promoter. If Mr. Tin was correctly reported, he may have the idea of taking a contract himself to build the canal, and therefore would magnify the difficulty of securing Chinese I bour. He probably thinks he could easily get it himself, especially we have, by the expeniture of immense sums, made the canal zone one of the most salubrious of tropical coun-

There will be no trouble in getting all the himse labour that may be desired, if that becomes necessary, and the Chinese coolie, by ages of natural selection, has been developed into the most reliable labourer in the world. He works well and thrives in almost any climate We do not want them in America, 10 matter how valuable their labour, for our workingmen can'only compete with them in certain classes work by adopting their standard of life, which is unthinkable. But our workingmen will not go either to the canal zone or to any other tropical country, and we cannot imagine why any of them should-object-to the employment of Chinese to do work which they will not, and in a country to which they will not gohe American workingman cannot drink a glass of beer or fill his pipe with tobacco without contributing to the cost of the isthmian canal, and one would suppose that since they pay so great share of the cost, our workingmen would like taseethe most effective labour employed so only that it did not compete with their own labour or bring them into contact with an obnoxious. tace and a hateful civilization. At any rate, if we are to have the canal, some people other than Americans must build it. Our compatriots of Porto Rico are said to be unwilling to leave their happy homes for the canal zone, and negroes from the other West India islands seem hard to get, and unsatisfactory. The native Central American does not count at all for such work. We all want the canal built, but not badly enough to build it ourselves, We have tried all the American races and do [709] not get on. We cannot raid the African Coast for slaves, as our great-grandfathers would have done, and now Mr. Tin says that we cannot have Chinese, Perhaps we shall not get a canal after all, which would quite suit many strong interests in this country which are doing their best to prevent us from getting it. We may be sure there is chukling in the offices of the greedy and villainous transcontinental railroad corporations whenever an American labour union, or an Americanized Chinese promoter, objects to our building the canal with Oriental labour. There are some very queer combinations in this world.

GRANTING civil rights to the kaffirs in South Africa in 1828 was the origin of all our trouble [57 with the Boors.

THE LAST.

This is the last one dream I hold -This dre im I send-Wrought of dead leaver, that once were fairy gold You helped to spend.

You were the loom and you the west Ol every dream : now no e are left; I and my dreams were all too poor, too few For you!

This is the last one word unsaid, This word I send: Although the music of my lips be fled, Now all's at end,

It's jarring note, that harsbly rings, Like dadence torn from jangled strings, Strives against from fate to sound anew For you.

This is the last one rose that's left, This rose I send:

For\_you

Where bare boughs bend:

-Fall Mall Gazette,

### Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by 🦠 😁 PUBLIC AUCTION,

FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED. TUESUAY,

the 23rd October, 1996, at 2.30 P.M., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Vœue Road, corner of Ice House Street, SUNDRY

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TUESDAY, the 23rd October, 1906, at § P.M., at Kennedy's Stable, Causeway Bay, (The property of Capt. DOBBIN, R.A., who has left the Colony),

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Auctioneers. Hangkang, 20th October, 1906.

PUBLIC AUCTION,

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FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED.

MONDAY, the 5th November, 1906, at 11 A.M., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Vœux Road, corner of Ice House Street, The American Steamer,

"SORSOGON," (as she now lies near the Shears of the Hongkung and Whampoa Dock Co. at Hung-hom Dock).

The Ship will be sold as she now lies with all, Fittings, Gear, &c., &c. The Boiler, Donkey, Galley and Funner belonging to the Ship are on shore and are to be sold separately from the wreck,

TERMS :- As usual. HUGHES & HOUGH,

Auctioneers. Fongkong, 19th October, 1905. 1019

### Consignees.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamer

"DELTA," FROM BOMBAY, COLOMBO AND STRAITS.

Consignees of Cargo by the above-named vessel are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Whatf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark, and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed.

This vessel brings on Cargo:-From London, &c., ex S.S. Mooltan, From Australia, ex S.S. China. From Persian Gulf, ex B.I.S.N. and B. &

P. S. N. Co.'s Steamers. Optional Goods will be landed here unless instructions are given to the contrary before Goods not cleared by the 24th instant, at

4 P.M., will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me is any case whatever.

Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowas for examination by the Consignees' and the Company's representative at an appointed hour. All claims must be presented within ten

days of the steamer's arrival here after which date they cannot be recognized. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. R. A. HEWETT,

Superintendent.

Hongkong, 18th October, 1906.

### Consignees.

HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE THE H. A. L. Steamship

Captain Schönfelds, having arrived from Hamburg, Consignees of Cargo, archereby requested o sent in their Bills of Lading for countersign nature by the Undersigned and to take imme liate delivery of their goods from alongside. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice

o the contrary be-given before TO-DAY. Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be anded into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godewns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Limited, and stored it Consignees risk and expense.

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Hongkong Office. Hangkong, 19th October, 1906

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THE H. A. L. Steamship

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No Fire Insurance has been effected, HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE · Hongkong Office. Handeng, 18th October, 1906.

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"INDRA" LINE, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES: FROM NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL. THE Company's Steamship

"INDRAWADI"

having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees. of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out, mark by mark, and delivery can be obtained as soon as the goods are

Goods not cleared by the 24th instant, at 6 P.M., will be subject to rent.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever. All damaged packages must be left in the Godowns, and a certificate of the damage

obtained from the Godown Company within ten days after the vessel's arrival here, after which no claims will be recognised. "Optional Goods will be landed here unless instructions are given to the contrary before

J P.M., TO-DAY. / JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Hongkong, 18th October, 1906.

BOSTON STEAMSHIP COMPANY. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. STEAMSHIP "SHAWMUT,"

HAMA, KOBE, MOJI AND MANILA. THE above Steamer having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for Countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods

FROM TACOMA, VICTORIA, YOKO-

from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever. DODWELL & CO., LIMITED,

Agents. Hongkong, 17th. October, 1966

S.S. "AUSTRALIEN."

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES..

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo from London ex s.s. Bugdad and Medor, from Havre ex s.s. Bagdad, and from Bourdeaux ex s.s. Ville de Marseille, in connection with above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, freasure and Valuables are being landed and stored at their risk into the hazardous and/or. extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Limited, at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consignees before Neon TO-DAY, requesting it to be landed here.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned Goods remaining unclaimed after MONDAY, the 22nd October, at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before the 22nd October, or they will not be recognised. All damaged packages will be examined on MONDAY, the 21nd October, at 3 P.M. --No Fire Insurance has been effected.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, 15th October, 1906.

### Intimations.

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No doubt you have seen in the papers such announcements as this -concerning some medicine or other :- " If, on trial, you write that this medicine has done you no good we will refund your money."-Now, we have never had reason to speak in that way concerning the" remedy named in this article. In a tradeextending throughout the world, nobody has ever complained that our medicine has failed, or asked for the return of his money. The public never grumbles at honestly and skillfully made bread, or at a medicine which really and actually does what it was made to do. The foundations of

WAMPOLE'S PREPARATION

are laid in sincerity and honour, the knowledge of which on the part of the people explains its popularity and success. There is nothing to disguise or conceal. It was not dreamed out, or discovered by accident; it was studied out, on the solid principles of applied medical science. It is palatable as honey and contains all the nutritive and curative properties of Pure Cod Liver Oil, extracted by us from fresh cod livers, combined with the Compdund, Syrup of Hypophosphites and the Extracts of Malt and Wild Cherry. This remedy is praised by all who have employed it in any of the diseases it, is recommended to relieve and cure, and is effective from the first dose. In Anemia, Scrofula, Nervous and General Debility, Influenza, La Grippe, and Throat and Lung Troubles, it is a specific. It is precisely what requested to send in their Bills of Lading for | it is said to be, and has won the confidence of the public on that basis. You may resort to it with a faith and hope that arise from the history of what it has done for others. Dr. Thos, Hun-Stucky says: "The continued u.e of it in my practice, convinces me that it is the most -palatable, least nauseating, and best, preparation now on the market," One bottle proves its intrinsic value. "You cannot be disappointed in it." Sold by chemists throughout the world.

> NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, BREMEN. Public Inspection of S.S. "Prinz Ludwig."

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Wharf and Godown Company, Limited.

Hongkong, 19th October, 1906.

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# he Monghong Velegraph

ONGKONG, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1906

U. S. FEBET IN CHINA.

For the more effective protection of Ame rican interest, Reuter informed us yesterday that the United States Government has ordered the despatch of four powerful armoured cruisers to join the squadron in the Far East. According to earlier Washington information, however, the Navy Department decided to withdraw all of the battleships from Asiatic waters and to replace them with armoured cruisers. As his already been stated in these columns the Ohio and Wisconsin have already been ordered back to the United States, the former to the Atlantic and the Wisconsin to join the Pacific squadron. The Oregon has been back in the States now for some time undergoing extensive overhaul preparatory to recommissioning. In place of the withdrawn battleships the armoured cruisers West Virginia, Colorado, Penusylvania and Maryland are starting out to Asjatic waters. Discussing the changed policy, the I ost-Intelligencer (Scattle) believes that it will be a good thing for the Pacific coast and for the navy; since it insures the retention of a large force of skilled workmen of the navy yard at Bremerton for a long time to come. The Pacific squadron has been permitted to run down to insignificant proportions. At present it is far weaker than it was prior to the breaking out of the war with Spain, and consists of a few second-class cruisers gunboat or two, all of types similiar to vessels which have gone out commission and

ship duty on the Atlantic. Under the new rule there will be assembled on the Pacific coast, within a few months, a real naval squadron. The new cruiser Charleston, strictly modern and a fine vessel of her class, which has been taking Secretary Root on his visits to the various South American countries, will soon reach the coast, and will become the flagship of the squadron." The Wisconsin, the Oregon and the Nebraska when the latter ship goes into commission, will form the fighting units of the new fleet. Referring to the monitors in Chinese waters the Scattle journal says that nothing has been said yet of the possible disposition which may be made of the coast defence vessels, the Monterey and Manadnack. Neither of these vessels was designed for a long voyage In the complete absence of anything else, both were sent across the Pacific during the Spanish war, at the time the third Spanish squadron was started on its attempt to re, capture Manila, a voyage which came to an abrupt termination at Suez. At enormous risk and with great hardship to their crews, these vessels crossed to Manila, partially by use of their own power and partially by towing. It is asserted that in tropical waters service on these monitors is abnormally severe. All quarters are below the water level and ventilation is imperfect, so that officers and men suffer alike. They certainly are of no use in siatic waters, and their crews are subject to an unnecessary amount of discomfort. They are of no practical utility for any purpose save harbour defence, in closed waters, where there is an absence of sea. coast and added to the coast defences, if it is considered safe to make the attempt to cross the ocean at a time when no pressing national emergency required the voyage to be undertaken. Failing this, they might profit ably be laid up. In the opinion of our contemporary, "the new fleet, of armoured cruisers will answer all the purposes of the country in Asiatic waters, and the return of battleships gives the Pacific seaboard a real naval defence, in which it has been completely lacking ever since the outbreak of

### LOCAL AND GENERAL.

'the Spanish war.'

Till French mail of the 18th September was delivered in London on the 19th inst.

AT the Entrance Examination for Clerkships [34] in the Hongkong Civil Service on the 8th inst. Messrs. T. Q. Ah Hack and Ng Tsan-ki were successful.

> IT is notified in the Gazette that Lt. C. W. Beckwith, R.N., has been appointed to act as Harbour Master, &c., in succession to Mr. Edward Jones, with effect from the 20th inst.

> A REPORT was in circulation in the city to-day to the effect that the Chinese passenger steamer Tai On, trading between Hongkong and Kong mun, had been burnt and 300 lives lost. There is no truth in the mischievous rumour, so we are informed by the owners of the steamer.

> THE undernamed officers, R.A.M.C. will embank on the s.s. Soudan on or about the 30th inst for duty on board with the troops proceed ing to, and those returning from, North China Lieut Colonel C. S. Sparkes (tour expired), Lieutenant A. T. Frost (to disembark on return to Hongkong).

GEORGE Street, warder, at Victoria Gaol, on trial on a charge of manslaughter, had the distinction of being the first prisoner to give evidence on his own behalf under the newly passed Law of Evidence, when he entered the witness-box as his own witness, at the Criminal | Singapore or Hongkong. Sessions yesterday.

MEMBERS of the Hongkong Jockey Club are notified that the subscription China pony griffins, ordered for the next race meeting, ave all been shipped per s.s. Choysany, and are due to arrive on Tuesday next, 23rd instant. They will be drawn for at Kennedy's Stabl . Couseway Bay, at 5 p.m. on that date.

Two coolies were handed over to the police at No. 7 Station, West Point, yesterday afternoon by Mr. Wm. Gardner, chief engineer of the Kennedy own Rope Factory, for being found in the coolie quarters without permission. "We only we I there to see a friend," said the defendants, at the Police Court this morning. They were fined \$3 each.

authorities have decided to ask the Diet during. its next Session to vote Yago, coo for the despatch of a Japanese Squadron to Europe and America. The remainder of the estimated expenditure for this purpose will be asked for at the following Session of the Diet. The Squadron will leave Japan in January or February next year, and is expected in American waters

WHILE electric tramcar No. 28 was travelling at a high rate of speed along a straight track in Des Voeux Road West, yesterday evening, a coolie who said he was from Tai Hang village, boarded it, to his sortow. He held on to the car good enough, but he forgot which foot to put out first to reach the foot-board. This re-ulted in the coolie being dragged along for a short distance, but he finally got aboardand was handed over to the first policeman as soon as the car reached the "ailors' Home. His little escapade cost him 53 at the Police Court, this morning.

in ordinary or relegated to receiving In the Court of Summary Jurisdiction a case was called in which a lukong named Wong Chi was summoned by one Kin Hing Lung. for recovery of the sum of \$13.30 for goods alleged to have been sold by plaintiff to defendant. However, to plaintiff appeared, and as defendant denied the debt the case was dismissed, "What are you?" said his Honour of the defendant, "A" lukong, my Lord," replied the defendant. "So I see from the writ, returned his Honour, "then why are you not in uniform? -- What do you mean by coming here in plain clothes?" "I don't know, my .Lord," replied the lukong. " Well want it clearly understood that I don't approve of constables and soldiers, and men li e that coming here not in uniform Run away and tell your comrades, and don't do it

> KUNG Shing, a truck coolie, residing at No. 88, Second Street, West Point, was placed before, Mr. H. H. J. Gompertz, at the Police Court, to-day, charged with driving his truck (No. 881) recklessly along Pottinger Street yesterday 'afternoon. Defendant and a few other coolies, who had charge of the truck, lost control of it while rushing along Pottinger Street, and knocked down a girl eighteen years of age, named Li Pong, the wheels of the true passing over her right foot, severely injuring the big toe. The girl refused to go to hospital: The accused pleaded guilty to the charge. "Are you willing to give this girl compensation?". asked Mr. Gompertz. "I think so," replied desendant, "but I must consult my fokis first." "Can you give her \$10?" the Court inquired. . Ten dollars 2 1 exclaimed defendant in astonishment, " why that is more than I get a month." - "You will either have to pay the \$10 or pay a fine," said his Worship. The \$10 was eventually obtained and given to the girl and d fendant was discharged.

They should be sent back to the Pacific HORACE McDermott, a sailor on board U.S.S. Concord, was arraigned before Mr. H. H. ] Compertz; at the Police Court this morning, charged with behaving in a disorderly manner whilst drunk in Pedder Street at midnight last nig'd. Defendant, whose ship is at Canton and who is down here on forty-eight hours leave, was last night found making a neist with a ricisha coolie. A'c ustable intervened and defendant explained that he had paid the quotie one dollar for a ride and the la ter still wanted 5 ore money. McDermott and the coolie were removed to the station. There the coolie was searched, but no dollar bill could be found on him; in fact, the coolie had no money at all. The defendant was the next to be searched and he had only fifteen cents to h name. "Were you drunk and disorderly? asked the Court..." Must have been," replied the sailor. Asked why the American Consul was not notified of defendant's arrest, Inspector Smith said that defendant was too drunk to give his name and it was not obtained until nine o'clock this morning. A fine of \$5 was imposed,

> CHINESE MINISTER TO THE COURT OF ST. JAMES.

T. NDERS, RESIGNATION.

It will be remembered by our readers that some time ago H.E. Wang Tai Sit, Minister Plenipotentiary and Envoy Extraordinary for China at the Court of St. James, memorialized the Throne, requesting that he be allowed to resign and vacate that post, in order to return to China and take up some official appointment in his own country. It is now learned that their Imperial Majesties the Emperor and the Dowager Empress have accepted the memorial of H.E. Wang Tai Sit, and have acceded to his request. It is believed that Mr. Li Sing Tok, late consul-general at Peru, now on leave in China, will be temporarily appointed

> BLUE FUNNEL LINE TO ~ MANILA.

to the post thus rendered vacant.

The Ocean Steamship Company, better known as the "Blue Funnel Line," has started a new service to Manila. 'These steamers run between Glasgow, I iverpool and the Orient, and formerly had to tranship their cargo at

The first steamer to make the run will be the

Teucer, the largest freighter that has ever pass ed through the Sucz Canal. (The is a new vessel built especially for carrying leargo, and is modern in every respect. Her net tonnage is 0.017, and she will carry 20,010 tons of cargo. The Ocean Steamship Company was con Company a couple of years ago, which com pany also owns a number of large freighters. The Tencer is due at Manila November 20, and is consigned to Messrs, Smith, Bell and Company, the agents at this port. - Manila Times.

THE JAPANESE NAVAL BUDGES

COST (F THE "MIKASA'S "REPAIRS.

A Tokio message to the Mainichl states that IT is stated in a Tokio message that the Naval | the Naval Department has completed the drafting of its Budget, for the next fiscal year. The ordinary expenditure is estimated at about Y36,000,000, showing an increase of Y7,000,000 as compared with the present fiscal year. Of this amount, Y5,000,0.0 will be devoted to the development of naval education, the remainder being required for the naval arrangements at Tairen and Port Atthur. The extraordinary expenditure is put at about Y5,000,000, an increase of about Y4,500,000. Out of this increase, Y2,200,000 is needed for the repairs to the Mikasa. The remainder will be spent on the completion of the construction of the armoured cruiser Ibuki, the provision of part of the payment for the battleship Kashima and Katori, which were built in England, and a few other items relating to repairs, etc. In addition, the Department will ask the Dict to vote the sum of Y800,000, expended in refloating the Mikasa, Y850,000 to defray part of the cost of the proposed despatch of a Squadron to Europe and America; and various sums, making a total of Yro,000,000 in all.

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE,

The following gentlemen were present at the twenty-fifth ordinary meeting of shareholders of the Canton Insurance & flice, Limited, which was held in the offices of Messrs. Infine. Matheson and Company, at noon, to-day :-Hon. Mr. W. J. Gresson (chairman) Hon. Sir Paul Chater, Messis, G. C. Moxon,

Maitland, H. P. White, and D. M. Nissim directors; Ho Fook, Percy Smith, Fo Kam Yim, J. Y. V. Vernon, Ho U Shang, C. H. Rogge, Lo Cheung Shiu, F. J. V. Ribeiro, Wong Sheun; Him, and A. Morf-y (acting

The notice calling the meeting having been read by the acting secre my, The Chairman said:-Gentlemen,-As the

report and statement of accounts have been in your hands for a considerable time, I will, with your permission, take them as read and pass on without delay to a brief review of the items with which they deal. The year 1905 has, according to our experience and also apparently according to the experience of our competitors, not been one of marked prosperity for underwriters. We have had to face and are now facing a period of undoubted depression in trade and that, together with the cessation of applications to cover risk against mines in the Gulf of Pechili, must largely account for the diminution that the premium income for 1905 shows on a comparison between it and the two years immediately preceding. The current year has been attended with events that will inflict heavy I ases on Insurance Companies Not only have we had to deplore the great disaster that befel San Francisco, from which, however I am glad to say we escaped practically unscathed, but we have also fresh in our minds the calamity which overtook this Colony on the 18th of last month, and the butning of the Hankow on the 14th instant You will be relieved, however, I am sure, to learn that by these misfortunes our losses will be much less than those of our competrois, and will think be fully covered by an estimate of \$55,000 (Applause). For all contingencies we believe we have made ample provision by carryl g forward the exceptionally large sum of 1233,638.49. By adbering to the policy that we have consistently pursued of building-up-reserves,-on-which obviously, the Company's success and good name depends, we are now in a position of being able to pay a dividend of \$20 per share from the interest dirived from our investments alone, a fact that I am sure you will receive with satisfaction. We have brought our Reinsurance Fund up to \$200,000 and our Reserve Fund to \$1,675,000 and made provision for the effect of that the existing high rate of exchange has had upon gold investments. I shall be glad to do my best to answer any question that any shareholder may desire to ask before moving that the report and accounts as presented be adopted and passed.

There being no questions asked, T c Chairman proposed the adoption of the

report and accounts. Mr. C. H. Rog, e seconded.

ing com ittee be confirmed, and that Hon. Sir

Paul Chater, and Messrs F. Mailland, H. P. White a d G. C. Moxon be re-elected directors. Mr. Ho Fook seconded... Carried.

Mr. H. P. White moved that Messrs. W. H.

Potts and H. Percy Smith be re-elected the company's auditors for the ensuing year. Mr. F. Maitland seconded.

Carried. The Chairman: That concludes the business

before the meeting, gentlemen. Thank you for your attendance. Dividend warrants are ready and will be posted to shareholders first thing on Monday The meeting then ended.

FUKTEN'S NEW VICEROY.

NOT WANTED BY THE PROPLE.

When the appointment of Ting Chau Fok, as Viceroy of bukien and Chinking was made kfrown to the people of those two provinces there was great indignation and opposition expressed, as it was understood that the Viceroy-designate vas pro-foreigner, to the disadvantage of his own folks. At first, learnling of the great opposition to the appointsoldate! with the China Mutual Steamship ment, and finding the Viceroy-designate was a herson's non gratu with the people over whom he was about to be called to rule, the authorities at Peking were willing to cancel the appointment, and make another selection. Unfortunately, however, the people of the two provinces sent in to many memorials and petitions against the confirmation of the appoint ment that the Government breame exasperated, and refused to listen to them any further, or to make any alteration in the vice-regal appointments, saying that it was not for the prople to dictate to the Government regarding what they might or might not want. There may, however, be some change made later on. as it is understood that the Government al ieady have a change in contemplation.

OPIUM QUESTION IN CANTON,

It will be remembered that some time ago Mr. Lau Hing Tong, who was sent by H.E. Viceroy Shum to Formosa to study the methods in vogue in that country for the control of the sale and use of prepared opium, feturned to Canton, and reported to H.E. the Viceroy on all he had learnt. After duly considering Mr. Lau's report, H.E. decided to adopt the same system of control of the sale and use of opium in Canton. For this reason, it is understood, that H.E. has just appointed Mr. I au Hing Tong to be director of the Opium Department; with instructions to work that department according to the methods he has studied in Formosa.

CANTON DAY BY DAY,

JUNK, PIRATED. [From Our. Own Correspondent.]

Canton, 19th October. -It-was only a few days since that, I reported the piratical attack on a certain towing junk coming from I an Shui Hau to C nton Yet another case of piracy has a ain come under my notice. On the 16th inst, a towing junk on her way from Fatsh n to Shek Lung was pirated rnear Ng Ka Hau by a gang of abou sixty pirates. The booty t ken from the junk is estimated at over a thous and dollars:

PAK-KOP-PIU LOTTERY. 12.E. Viceroy Shum has agreed to the proposal of the Canton Cha ber of Commerce t. prohibit the re-establishment of the P kkop-piu ottery, in the future for all time. The iceroy has sanctioned a stone tablet to be engraved with the regulations governing the prohibition of this form of gambling.

T E SUNNING RAILWAY, The Sunning Railway Co. have received a telegraphic despatch from the Shangpu (Board of Commerce) instructing them not to build the proposed section of the railway from Sunning to Fatshan, but to report and wait for instructions from that department, as soon as the railroad in the Sunning District is completed The conclusion drawn from the above is that the privilege of building the proposed Falshan-Sunning section of the road will not be granted to the Sunning Railway Co...

> From a Correspondent. CARPENTERS STRIKE.

Canton, 19th ! ctuber, I notice in your paper that there has been ships' carpenters strike in Hongkorg. Tie ships' carpenters here followed suit on the 18th inst. All our boatbuilding yards are idle; the junk builders in the surrounding country join. ed the strike.

> VICEROY SHUM AGAIN WANTS TO RESIGN

[From a Correspondent.]

Canton, 19th October. As soon as H. E. Viceroy Shum'received the official despatch from the Government at Peking, appointing him to his new post as viceraof Yunran and Kwaichow provinces, he wired to one of his relatives, who is an Elder Kwai Lum, the capital of Kwangsi, askinghim to be good enough to see that the work on H. F.'s garden-house was pushed | ready to succour the poor and really needy. on to completion as fast as possible

This garden-house, which is some thirteen miles from Kwai Lum City, was bought by H.E. Shum two years ago, his intention being to make the place a country-house, to which he could retire, to recuperate, and for a general

H, E, it is understood, at the same time sent a wire to the provincial treasurer of Kwangsi but has so far failed to achieve his object the nature of these misunderstandings, which, however, are hot mentioned, H. E Shum lears that he will be quite unable to adjust them. Furthermore, H.E. expects that all sorts of obstacles will be thrown, in the way of his introduling any reforms into the two provinces, does not see how he can administer the Government of the provinces in a satisfactory manner. Under these circumstances it is again H. E.'s intention to ask to be allowed to

HOUSE-TAX IN KWANGSI.

EVERY HABITATION TO PAY.

[From a Correspondent.]

A merchant, who has just returned from

Canton, 19th October.

business trip to Kwai Lum, the capital of the Kwangsi province, states that the Government there has instituted a new source of income for that province in the form of a tax which is called the "House Tax." Under the regulations of this new tax every house in the province will be taxed according to its class. Under the heading " First Class " are included the business premises of the Canton merchants, bankers, and dealers in piece-goods, which have to pay v monsly from \$5 to \$50,

according to the present amount of business they do. Under the category of "Second Class " come the Kon Koon, or official residences, which have to pay 15 each. In the 'Third Class" are included the tong names, paying from \$1 to \$3, while in the "Fourth Class" come the Wunan and Kiangsi shopkeepers, who pay from 20 cents to \$ . Up to the time of our informant's leaving the city over \$3,000 had been collected. It was understood generally, of course, that this was to be a single tax; paid once, and no more, and on the understanding that it was not to become aannual imposition, the people are paying cheerfully, which without that understanding they probably would not do.

THE WHATHER.

The following report is from Mr. F. G. Figg. First Assistant of the Hongkong Observatory:-()n the 20th at 12.5 p.—The barometer has risen over F. Japan and N. China; and fallen elsewhere, particularly over the Loochoos. The depression in the Pacific, noted during the past three days, is a typhoon. This morning it appears to be situated to the N.E. of Luzon and to be moving towards N.W. at pre-

The area of high pressure still lies over the continent to the North of the Yangire. N.E. and N. gales are expected to prevail over the Eastern Sen, the Formosa Channel

and the N.E. part of the China Sea: The Formosa seturns are lacking this morning.

sent. It will probably recurve to the North.

.-Hongkong and neighbourhood, winds, fresh; fine, 2.-Formosa Channel, N.E. gales.

3.-South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks, N. and N.E. winds, strong. 4.-South Coast of China between Hongkong and Hainan, N. winds, strong.

### TELEGRAMS.

"HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" SERVICE.

KOREAN PRINCE IN TROUBLE.

SEVERE PENALTY.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Shanghai, 20th October, 3,30 p.m.

The Korean Prince Yiksaiheni has been sentenced to nineteen years' imprisonment for encroaching on private properties.

ANTI-JAPANESE AGITA-

IN CALIFORNIA.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Shanghai, 20th October, 3.30 p.m.

There has been a violent anti-Japanese agitation in California concerning the November elections.

THE SWATOW RAILWAY.

READY FOR OPENING.

Mr. Cheung Yung Bing, director of the Swatow Railway, which has now been completed, with the exception of a few odds and e ds to be fixed up on one of the bridges, has returned to Swatow, by way of Hongkong, from the Straits Settlements to prepare for the opening ceremony of the new enterprise, which it is expected will take place at an early date.

A PHILANTHROPIST. While Vr. Cheong was in Hongkong he visited the scene of the disaster to the s.s. Hankows and subscribed \$1,000 on behalf of the sufferers by that devastating fire. It is understood that he also gave a donation to the French Convent in this City. Mr. Cheong, is spoyen of as a great philanthropist, and always

THE GINGER MERCHANIS' BOYCOTT.

COMES TO AN. END.

[From a Correspondent.] .

- Canton, 19th October. Some time ago there was much talk over stating that he has several times tried to retire, the boycotting of the Kwong Cheong firm of Ferak merchants by the Canton Bankers' Now, he wishes to retire because he learns | Guilds, the full details of which were publishthat there is a great deal, of misunder-, ed by you at the time. It is now stated that standing, between the local Government the boycott is all over as the firm in question Mr. J. V. Vernou proposed: That the ap- and the foreigners of the two provinces had no connection with the case that caused pointment of Mr. D. M. Nissim to the consult- over which he is now called to rule. From the boycott of the other Perak merchants, The circumstances leading to the temporary boyEstitiof 'Kwong' Cheong, were as follows. Wong Ki, Sam, of Hongkong, is a partner in the Chai Loong firm of preserved ginger merchants, and it is stated that he was forced by a man in the Bankers' Guild, Liu by name, to besides which the place is very poor, and he' sign a promissory note for \$70,000 by way of ransom or release (? from boycott). The note was drawn upon the Kwong Cheong firm, and duly, signed by Wong Ki Sam. The latter then immediately protested against this action to the Magistrate at Namhoi, who at once ordered the note in question to be cancelled; and the money to be brought into the Magistrate's Yamen by Kwong Cheong: The latter, of course, followed the Magistrate's instructions. Learning the facts and acknowledging that Kwong Cheong was in no way in fault, the Bankers' Guild immediately resumed hus ness with the Kwong Cheong firm, and thus the incident, which arose through a mistake on the

> A NEW MILITARY OFFICER. H.E. Viceroy Chow Fu has said that the two Kwang provinces need plenty mire good officers, and he is taking a very keen interest in their selection. His latest appointment is that of Sat Bing, who is a naval officer who has been for some time connected with the Chinese southern squadron, and who also has had considerable military training and experience. The new appointee will look after naval and military matters at Kwangtung, but will not be able to join for some little time, as he holds so many offices, and can only come south when he has handed them over to his successors.

part of the Guild only, ended satisfactorily.

-TYPHOON WARNING.

We are receipt of the following telegram from the U.S. Consul-General:-"Manila Observatory,

"October 19, 1906, 3.30 p.m. "Depression E. N. E. of Manila approaching Luzon; it will probably become a cyclone."

### SHIPPING AND, MAILS.

MAILS DUE. Canadian (Empress of Indla) 21st inst German (Willehad) 22nd inst. German (Roon) 23rd inst. German (Prinz Ludwig) 23rd inst. Indian (Kumsang) 28th inst.

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s s.s. Sumatra left Singapore for this port on 19th inst, at 6 p.m. The Imperial German Mail s.s. Willehad left Manila on 19th inst,, at 10 p.m., and may be expected here on 22nd inst., morning.

The Imperial German Mail s.s. Room, carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 25th ult., left Singspore on 19th inst., at 9 a.m., and may be expected here on 23rd just, evening.

### TELEGRAMS.

### Ranter's.

### France.

LONDON, 18th October. M. Sarrien has informed President Fal lieres that he is going to resign on account of ill health. His decision, however, is not yet final.

### Later.

### France and Morocco.

The anti-French agitation in Morocco continues unabated, and General Liantey, commanding in Algeria, telegraphs that a holy war is preparing.

### Germany.

The Koepenick hoax is the engrossing topic in Germany. The police are in possession of a photograph of the bogus captain, who turns out to lie a clever swindler who has already served years of penal servitude.

### THE SHANGHAL'SIKH POLICE.

In an editorial on the 16th inst, the N. C. D. Netur's 1ys: - A fortnight has now elapsed since we had occasion to write under this heading in which had occurred among the Sikh constables | cards were handed in: of the Muni ipal Police Force. In the meantime, it is pleasant to record, the men have accepted the good counsel given them by Sir Havilland de Sausmarez, when the ringleaders in the strike were brought before him at H. M. Supreme Court and h ve te tirned to duty. The measures taken have thu resulted more sati factorily than appeared likely at the moment and, in conjunction with certain action by the Council at the ensuing meeting, have had the present effect of meeting the situation. It is to be remembered, however, that a month's probitionary conduct was required from the constables, as a condition; of an lovestigat on promised into the p iev nees, real or supposed, which led up to the outbreik and the necessity of disaming half the force on which the community has relied implicitly in the past for protection, and to the holding in readines of volunteers and bluefackets,

The official notice published over the signature of H. M. Minister this morning will be welcomed as embodying that ' clearer specifi-"cation of the status" of our police force, in matters of disc pline than has existed hitherto, which we have een to be requisite. The contract on which a large body of Indians have been brought into the Settlement was obviously insufficiently stringent for an unexpected emergency such as arose, and with the contemplated enlingement of the force the possibilities of dangers would be correspondingly increased. The new regulation, it will be noted, applies to all British subjects in the police force, Europeans as well as Indians, and the preamble distinctly sets out the circumstances it is designed to meet. The document runs:

Whereas certain Lritish subjects are now and may hereafter be serving in the Shanghai during the hearing of a charge in which Municipal Police under contract with the the most amazing story of gullibility and Shanghai Munici, al Council and it is expedient of imposition by means of witchcraft and other that provision be made for the order and good government of such Briti h subjects who are not at the present time subject to discip ine, and whereas in consequence of a large number of Sikhs serving in the said Municipal Police having recently refused duty it is urgently nee fed to make provision in the premises :-The following King's Regulation is made

and declared to be urgent :--1. Any person who disobeys the lawful com-

mand of his superior officer; or , z. Any person who deserts or attempts to

desert the service, of the Shanghui Municipal Police: or 3. Any person who by any means whatsoever

procures or persuades any person serving in the Shanghai Municipal Police to desert; Shall be suilty of a breach of this Regula-

tion and shall be liable to punishment as for a breach of a King's Regulation

The section 155 of the f rder in Council of 1904, which gives His Majesty's' Minister at Peking power to make regulations "for the peace, order and good government of British subjects in relations to matters not provided for by this Crder," fixes the penalties to be imposed for such breaches at imprisonment for a period not exceeding three months, or a fine not exceeding £50, or both. There can thus be no question in the event of necessity unfortunately arising for an appeal to the Supreme Court in signlar circumstances in the future, of the powers of the Court, and the velvet glove so effectually held out in the recent instance will be extended with the preater confidence from the certainty of the mailed hand insid

There is no need here to repent what we have already said, and what is indeed patent to all, in regard to the necessity of firm disciplinary measures in a force like that of the police of our International Settlement. Comprising in its ranks Europeans, Indians, and Chinese, it has necessarily to fulfil many duties which in other cities would not come directly within the scope of police work. With the volunteers it forms the defensive force of the Settlement and its organisation is necessarily on semi-military lines. In proportion as it is small for its purpose, by so much the more must it be absolutely reliable, and while no member of the community would wish to 'see any legitimate grievance of its defenders neglected, it must be thoroughly understood that admission to the force in the first instance carries with it obligations, which are not to be discarded at any passing whim of discontent. The Council, are not likely to disregard any. proper requirements for the well-being of a be wearing the night-dress, and the pillowsatisfaction.

THE throwing of rice at woodlings is probably the oldest custom at present in common use.

### INDIANS FOR CANADA.

The C. P R. steamer Empress of India is due o arrive in Vancouver on Monday, says a be prepared to see an ther hords of Hindros parading the streets in search of some place to ling about the room, a paper packet constay. It is expected that four hundred Hindons will arrive on the steam r. inspector one will be there to see the orientals land, and will then be able to see for himself what it is the people . I Vancouver and the province generally are complaining of. "hat Inspector Scott is. not favourable to the Hindoo was shown in an nonwer he gave to a question. He was asked what he thought of the Hindon, and replied: They will never make all zens,"

Medical Health Officer Underhill and Health Inspector Marrison started out sho tly before noon to-day to make a thorough inves ligation of the premises occupied by and the style of living of the hordes of Hindoos and Sikhs now in the city. The information will be laid before the health committee and doubtless also be prepated in the form of a report for the information of Immigration Commissinner Scott.

### THE ROYAL HONGKONG GOLF CLUB.

The monthly c mpe ition for the Robertson Farewell Cup was held at Happy V lley fr m. Yes. She showed us such miracles that she connexion with the serious breaches of discipline | the 131 1 to 15th October, 1906. The following

### ROBERTSON FAREWELL CUP.

	Mr. E. V. D. Pare t	·86- 9=77	
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	Hon. Mr. W. J. Gresson	93-12-81	
	'Mr. C. Biron	87- 5-82	
	Lt. R. M. Crosse, R.G.A	92-10-82-	
	Dr. G. M. Harston		
	Mr. H. C. Sandford	95-13=83	
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	Mr. J. Clark	83+,	ı ≈ 84
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ı	Mr. T. C. Gray	94 - 5	=85
	Mr. C. M. G. Burnie	84+ 2	= 86
	Mr. G. E. Morrell	125-18	= 87

AMAZING STURY OF WITCH CKAFI.

Winner of Cup and Pool.

RESTORING HUSBAND AND LOVER BY MIRACLE.

"This is the funniest cas I have ever had before me," exclaimed Mr. Chester Jones, the presiding judge at the Clerkenwell Session miraculous powers was fold.

The principal persons figuring in the case were ignorant and poor Russians living in the

The accused was Rachel Neuhans, aged 40, a Russian woman, and she was indicted for having obtained Ls 14s. from Mrs. Annie Samuels by false pretences and Lis from Rosie Silberburg.

The accused, a short, thick-set woman, with dark complexion, coarse features and neglected hair, had all the appearance of a gipsy. She wore a plaid showl wrapped tightly round her as she stood in the dock,

### FXTRAORDINARY EVIDENCE.

Mr. Slade Hutler, who conducted the prosecution, in addressing the jury, stated that the evider ce was o a most extraordinary character, and it made one doubt whether we lived in the twentieth century. The allegations carried one back to the days when witchcraft was rife. in the country. Strange and cidiculous as it all was, he asked the jury to believe the witnesses.

Annie Samuels, a charwoman, of Bruns-. wick-st, St. George's, who gave her evidence in Yiddish through the interpreter, said her hushand deserted her a year and nine months ago. Recently the prisoner called on her and asked if she would like her fortune told for threepence. She laid out some cards, and apparently reading them, remarked, "Your husband has descried you. I have rower to bring him back again. Give me as. 6d. I can relieve you of all your troubles and restore your husband so that you will have to work hard no

BELIEVED HER AND PAID THE MONEY.

Witness believed her and paid the money. Next day the prisoner asked for 1s. 6d. for candles which, being burnt in a peculiar way -with pins stuck all round them-would

attract the husband to his home again. On another occasion she made mysterious passes with her hands over the fire, on which she had carefully deposited a red brick. But the husband did not retura, and the prisoner explained, "I must have more money. The more you give me the quicker I shall bring him home." (La ghter.) Witness paid £5

Then the prisoner insisted on having a nightdress, some sheets, and p'llow-cases-These she was going to prepare with a secret process, so that one night witness would wake up to find her husband by her side. He would force on which the Settlement, in spite of the cases would have been treated with something grumbling which are part of the ratepayer's which had the wonderful power of preventing privilege, has always looked with pride and her husband ever supping away again. (Loud laughter.)

A GOOD WITCH. Mr. Slade Butler: After all this did your husband come back !-- Witness: No, sir,

In reply to Mr W. H. Sands, for the defence, the witness said she believed the prisoner to be a good witch, who could perform magic.

Witness then produced a capacious bag, out local journal of Sept. 14, and the citizers may of which she brought in turn a medicine bottle containing a magic liquid for sprinktaiking some clippings from the back of a black cat-(laughter)-.ome realing wax, and some pins, which witness used to sew into her underclothing. (Laughter.) All these things were supposed to be necessary to restore her husband.

> Fanny Samuels, the witness's daughter, corrobusated her mother, and added that the prisoner provided powders and uttered mysterious words to call her father back.

Mr. Chester Jones: A sort of incantation,

PRIGHTENED BY 1HR SQUEAK.

Mr. Sands (examining, witness): Did you see the performance with the black cat?-Witness: Yes, and she threw something into the fire. It came out with a squeak. I had a fright, and I ran away. (Laughter.)

Did she put the cat in the fire?-I can'to say what she did with the cat. Something was put on the fire.

I'id the black cat frighten you?-The squeak did. (Laughter).

You hought the prisoner a good witch?made us believe her. The produced a lot of Russian gold, handfuls, from her bosom, and said, " I don't want your money. See, I have plenty of my own. All will be returned when I have finished my work, but if you do not give me what I want I have the power to stop your husband from ever coming back."

### HER LOVER NEVER CAME. .

Rosic Silberberg, a young Russian servant, of Berner-st., stated in her evidence that the prisoner introduced herself as a magician, and spreading out the cards exclaimed, "You have got a young man in Russia. Would you like that I should bring him over to England?"

Witness ask d, "How much will that cost?" and the prisoner said half-h sovereign. Witness, however, parted with £25 in all for the purpose, but her lover never arrived. The prisoner gave her two curious powders, with instructions that they were to be placed on the end of a hairpin and consumed in flame. The experiment was to show the man's love for witness. (Laughter.)

THE COURT IN LAUGHTER. At this stage of the proceedings the answers threw the interpreter into a fit of laughter. Then the jury and the bar joined in, and even the judge laughed heartily.

Mr. Chester Jones endeavoured to discipline himself, and to smother his merriment by covering his face with his handkerchief. But he had to indulge in a good burst, and the whole court sat laughing itself into tears,

The interpreter then announced that witness was told by prisoner that she must get nine eggs. The prisoner would then write on them and they must be burned in the fire.

Witness then produced a common rusty padlock which the prisoner had said was an emblem of her lover's true love. (Laughter.)

Detective-sergt. Leeson having proved the prisoner's arrest, her counsel argued that the story was too good to be true.

ACCUMULATED A LARGEDAMOUNT. Mr. Chester Jones said the case revealed an amount of human credulity that one would have believed impossible.

The jury found the prisoner "Guilty." Detective-sergt. Leeson said during the five months she had been in London she had accumulated a large sum of money by these practices, about which there, were many com-

The learned judge, passed sentence of nine months' imprisonment, and certified for deportation,-Morning Leader.

# COMMERCIAL

TO-DAY'S INTELLIGENCE.

Buyers:-Hongkong Banks \$810, National Banks \$47, Hongkong Fires \$330, China Fire Insurance Co. \$95, HK., C. and M. Steamboats. \$26, Shell Transports 29/6, Hongkew Wharfs Tls. 232 in Shanghai, Electrics \$141, Tramways \$215, A. S. Watsons \$127.

Sellers:-National Banks \$50, Unions \$775, Cantons \$320, Indo-Chinas \$73, China and Manilas \$23, Douglases \$42, China Sugars \$150, Raubs \$91, Hongkong Docks \$153, Kowloon Wharves \$92, Ilongkong Lands \$108, West Points \$50, Hongkong Hotels \$115, Humphreys Estates \$112, Cottons \$13, China Borneos \$10. China Providents \$9.40, Ices \$236, Ropes \$27. China Light and Power \$91, Powells \$8 50.

Sales:-Steamboats \$26. Nominal :- Shanghai Docks Tls. to4, Dairy Farms \$17, Cements \$19.

WEEKLY SHARE REPORT.

Messra. E. S. Kadoorie & Co. write on the easier prices. 19th inst.;-Business during the week has been rather better and a fair number of transactions | last, by Tl. 1 to Tla. 1.50 has been found neceshave taken place. The only feature of importance is a rise in Ban s, in sympathy with bales of this count for Tientsin and Newchwang. the advance in London.

have experienced a steady rise from \$800 to \$310, at which rate they are firm. The London quotation has risen from £93 15s. to £95 tos. Nationals have sellers in the mar et at-

Marine Insurances.-Cantons have been placed at \$120, but Unions are weak and can be had below the quotation. The report of the North China Insurance Co, has been issued to iprices had been lowered to suit them. shareholders. The profit and loss account for the year, 1905, after deducting Tls. 26,229.57, being the interim dividend of 71 per cent, paid on the 1st May last, shows a credit balance of nil. Tis. 291,925.59, which 'um the directors' recommend should be appropriated as follows

To pay a float dividend of 74 per cent, on the paid up capital, and a bonus of is per cent upon contributory premiums,-to add £10,000 to the credit of sterling reserve fund, and to transfer the bulance to the underwriting reserve ecount. The bilance at ciedit of working account to the 30th June, 19:6, amounts to Tls.

Fire I surances.—China Fires have gone up to \$9:, and Hongkong Fires have been reported sold at \$330. Both stocks are very firm: at these rates,

\$150, at which rate a few shares have changed hands. There is nothing doing in Luzons, which are out of favour at \$22.

Docks, Wharves and Godowns.-Rates on the whole show a slight weakness in stocks of this description. Kowloon Wharfs are lower, and are now quoted at \$92. Hongkong and Whampoa Docks have not fluctuated either way, and keep steady at \$: 53. Shanghai Docks are down to Tls. 105 at which rate sales have taken place in the North: Hongkow Wharfs have also been sold in the North at the reduced rate of Tis. 2322. The Vulcan Iron Works, Limited, have issued their report, showing a net profit of Tls. 57,187.5:, which the directors propose to distribute in the following manner. To pay a dividend of Tls. 50 per share, absorbing Tis. 25,0:0, to write off goodwill, Tis., 20,-000, and carry forward "Is. 12,187.51 Shares are quoted at Tls. 603.

Lands continue on offer at \$108, without finding buyers. Sales of Humphrays' Estates have taken place at 5111. Shanghai Lands,have improved to Tis. 97 for the old, and Tis. 55 for the new issue, at which rates they are in demand. There has been no business in Hongkong Hotels, and they remain with sellers at \$115.

Cotton Mills.—The Northern stocks remain steady. Hongkung Cottons are offering at

Miscellaneous.-China Providents have been done at \$94. Cements have been sold at \$19. I angkats have declined to Ils, 2324, at which rate shares have changed hands. Sumatras may be had at Tis, 93. Watsons have been the medium of a fair, busice s at \$12.85, and more shares are obtainable. William Powells have sellers at \$31, ex the dividend of 30 cents paid on the 15th instant.

### YARN MARKET.

Phirozsha B. Petit & Co. write :--Our last circular was dated the 5th inst; It

has to be recorded with regret; the Hong is among the principal Chinese dealers. In consequence of this failure, a good lot of the yare, which had been purchased and whose clearance has not been effected, will come back into he narker for re-sale.

done to the bales.

kow on the Hongkong-Canton run is, fortunatethe s.s. Hank revion the 14th October.

and Namsang (from Cilcutta), and Riojun Maru, Maxagon, Trieste and Kagoshima Maru and Delta (from Bombay) of about 20,000 bales for Hongkong and 33,500 bales for Shanghai.

Uncleared Stock .- 4 bout 38,000 bales. Unsol I Stock .- About 105,000 bales.

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### SHANGHAI MARKET.

The same firm, writing under date Shanghai, the prices have experienced a fall of Tl. 1 to by reason of the Chinese bankers refusing to Reviewing the share business for the week, small number of bales have changed hands at

No. ros .- A curtailment of the prices, quoted sary to induce the buyers who took about 2,600

Banks .- Hongkong and Shanghai Banks | for River Ports and Szechuen a reduced prices. Sales about 1,600.

> this count at much lower prices. About 400 bales were sold. No. 201 .- The small supply of this cou t has kept the prices very firm. River Ports and

Tetal sales of Indian yarn during the foitnight 6,100 bales.

Arrivals of Indian yare during the fortnight

Estimated unsold stock, 92,000 bales. Sold but uncleared stock, 35,000 bales,

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Advertisements.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF

HONGKONG.

OTICE is hereby given that the Court has,

Ordinance 1897, made an Order limiting to the

All Creditors are hereby required to send

their Claims to the Undersigned before the

MAGISTRACY.

PEACE will be held in the Justices' Room,

at the Magistracy, on WEDNESD Y, the

14th day of November, 19:6, at 2.30 P.M., for

the purpose of considering applications for

publican's and adjunct licences for the year

Forms of application may be obtained at the

All applications must be forwarded to the

H. H. J. GOMPERTZ,

Police Magistrate.

Magistracy on or before THURSDAY, the

NOTICE.

PARTIAL CLOSING OF BOWEN ROAD,

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ing purchasers.

BUCKETS, &c., &c., &c.

TERMS :- As usual

Hongkong, 20th October, 1906.

Hangkang, 20th October, 1906

Hongkong, 17th October, 1006.

MAJESTY'S JUSTICES

Dated this 16th day of October, 1906,

by virtue of Section 58 of the Probates

WARDER, Deceased.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE

OF VICTORIA, PONGKONG, GAOL

ARATHOON SETH,

Official Administrator.

6 months' sight

said date.

Magistracy.

demand..... 169

Selling. -

Shipping -Sales of Hongkong, Canton & Macao Steamboats have taken place at \$26 and \$251, and more shar a can be placed at the latter rate. Indes are without business and weak with sellers at \$73. China and Manilas and Douglases are unchanged.

Refineries .- China Sugars have dropped to

Lands, Hotels and Buildings - ongkong

In their report dated 19th instant, Messrs,

a featureless interval that covered by the past forthight, and the report covering the period is accordingly confined to the narrowest limits of observations. The failure of autoher firm of yarn deal ra

Clearances during the pat fortnight were

rather more satisfactory t an for some t me p st. Most of the yarn dama ed by typhoon has been taken up by the Chinese purchasers, at considerable allowances, however, which varied in proportion to the ex ent of d mage The disaster to the well-known steamer Han-

ly, unattended by losses to yarn dealers. Heavy as was the loss sustained by the burning of the river-steamer, it was limited to the valuable cargo of silk and matting which constituted the principle freight on the f teful voyage of

Arrivals:-Per steamers Catherine Apear Shipments,-To Shanghai and Northern Ports about 9,000 bales.

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igth inst, state:-Since we wrote last, a greater depression has overtaken the yarn market and Tis. 1.50. Clearances have been poor and slow advance loans to Chinese dealers. In consequence of the scarcity of money and the greater rise in the Rupee Exchange a comparatively

No. 121,-This count has been in demand

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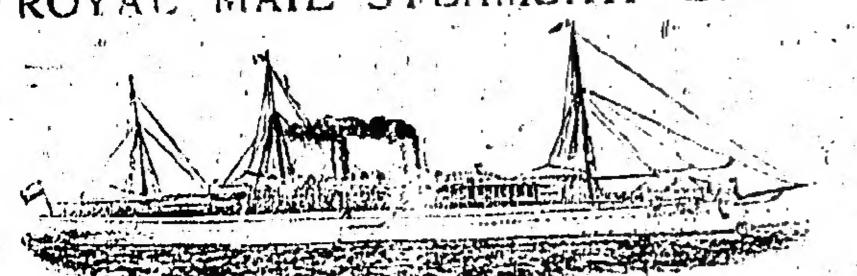
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STURY OF A RUMANIIC BLOPE.

MAGNATE'S DAUGHIER AND CHAUFFEUR

Agromantic story of a lady-the daughter of a South African millionaire-eloping with a chauffour in the service of her father, and being married at Kingston-on-Thames, has just been told. The marriage took place two months. ago, by special license.

On the morning of Tuesday, 14 Aug a motor-car drew up outside the offices of the registrar of marriages in Coombe-rd., Kingston. A lady and gentleman, who were in motoring costume, alighted and entered the building, accompanied by two friends.

The gentlem in produced a special license, which does not require that any notice should China, Ceylon, India and the Far East be given. Handing it to the deputy registrar, he requested him to marry them.

### CEREMONY PERFORMED.

The cerem ny was performed in the usual way, the certificate was made out, and signed published for despatch by the homeward mail by the parties and their witnesses. The fee having been paid, the contracting parties and The daily is recommended as more generally. their friends drove away, the proceedings having lasted only a few minutes. The deputy gistrar was unaware of the position and circumstances of the two whom he had united in matrimony.

A ROMANTIC ATTACHMENT.

It now transpires that the lady was 'Miss Violet Helen Farrar, the handsome" eldest daughter of Sidney Howard Farrar, brother of Sir George Farrar, both of whom are South. African mullionaires.

The gentleman was Mr. John Henry Fellows, who for some time had been employed by Mr. Farrar as a chauffeur. On the certificate the lady was described as a spinster, 22 years of age, residing at King's-gardens, Hove, the res dence of her father. The gentleman was, described as a bachelor and a mechanical engineer, aged 30, of 27, Westville-rd., Thames

Other entries in the certificate described the bridegroom's father, John Fellows, as a journalist, and the bride's father as a civil engineer. Mr. Fellows was educated at the Birkbeck

Institute for an en ineer. His sather, Mr. John

Fellows, is a trustee of the London Association

of Correctors of the Pre s. Mr. Fellows, jun., has appeared in sporting circles as an athlete and a cyclist of some note, and has often been seen on the track at the Crystal Palace and at the Velodrome at Putney.

PROGRESS OF THE FRIENDSHIP. Mr. Fellows, after he had become chauffeur to Mr. Farrar, went to the Manor House, Cookham Dene, Mr. Farrar's residence on the Thames., It was from there that he and the young lady proceeded to Kingston and were married. It was his duty frequently to take Miss Farrar out for motor-car drives, a recrea-

tion of which she was very fond. Only the ordinary civilities to be expected between persons occupying such different-stations in life were at first exchanged, but as Miss Farrar frequently went out for drives a warmer friendship was developed.

A LOVE AFFAIR. This finally led to mutual love and an engagement. They decided to get married without

informing their friends. After making the necessary arrangements, which included the renting of a small house at Thames Dicton, shortly after breakfast on 14 Aug. they entered a motor-car at the Manor House, Cookham Dene, ostensibly for the usual drive, and proceeded to Kingston-on-Thames Registry Office.

Some time afterwards, however, a message received at Cookham Dene acquainted the bride's parents of the marriage. Naturally, the incident caused great pain in the household, such an outcome of the friendship between the young couple never having been contemplated. THE HONEYMOON.

Mr. and Mrs. Fellows proceeded to the South of England for the honeymoon. They returned. s few days ago, and took up their residence at a neat-looking little house in Westville-rd., Thames Ditton.

Seen there yesterday, 11r. Fellows spoke frankly about the incident, now that it had become public property.

"But," he added, "I should much have preferred that it had remained unknown, and both my wife and I have taken particular pains to keep the affair as secret as possible. Whoever it is who has given the secret away I do not thank him for it."

Mr. Fellows defended himself energetically against those who would criticise his conduct. NOT A RASH STEP.

"We loved each other, we wished to be with each other, and that is all we wanted. It was not a rash step, taken on the impulse of the moment, for we had known each other for two years before we went away. And we acted as we did because I felt that it was as impossible for me to ask for Mr. Farrar's consent as it was for him to give it."

The young couple appeared to be supremely happy in their little villa, with its trim flower gardens in front and at the rear. Mr. Fellows is hopeful of obtaining a lucrative appointment with one of the great motor-car firms.

THERE is a fish called the chromis, found in the Ses of Galilee, which builds nests like the stickle-back.

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### Whithfing.

Paoting, Br. 5.8., 1,973, Cogan, 19th Oct.,— Shanghai 16th Uct., Gen.—B. & S. Tean, Br. s.s., 1,346, Sommerville, 19th Oct.;-Manila 16th Oct., Gen -B. & S.

Persia, Aust. s.s., 3,779, P. Cragliatto, 10th Oct.,-Shangbal toth Oct. Gen .- S. W.

Llangthow, Br. s.s., 1,215, H. Harder, 20th Oct .- Tientsin and Chefoo 16th Oct., Gen .- B. & S.

Kinking, Br. s.s., 1,227, Miller, 20th Oct.,-Canton 19th Oct , Gen .- B. & S: Mausany, Br. s.s., 1,644, R. Houghton, 25th Oct. Sandakan 14th Oct., Timber and

Clearances at the Harbour Office.

Shantung, for Chribon, Zoroaster, for Kobe. Sullberg, for Canton, Signal, for Swatow. Joshin Maru, for Swatow, Kwangtah, for Shanghai, Kagoshima Maru, for Shanghal, Liangehow, for Canton. Persta, for Manila. Loongsang, for Manlin. Talynan, for Yokohama. Tartar, for Shanghai. Sithanta, for Shanghal, Calchas, for Singapore. Panting, for Canton, Carl Diederichsen, for Holhow.

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Gct. 20. Delhi, for Europe. Caylon, for Kobe. Tartar, for Vancouver. Rust, for Manila. Kagoshima Maru, for Jupan. Hangchow, for Canton. Loongsang, for Manila. Taiyuan, for Inpan. Calchas, for Bingapore. Kwangtah, for Shanghai.

Passongers arrived.

Per Persia, from Shanghai-Mr. and Mrs. S. · B. Team., Per Zean, from Manila-Mrs. G. Sproot,

Master Sproot, Messrs. A. D. Richey, A. R. Decker, R. G. Davison, E. Hofmann, F. C. Hagedon, W. E. Chunyet and O. G. Quillian.

Passangers departed.

Per Inaba Maru, for Jipan-Messis, W. S. Pyper, Y. Takeposhi, J. M. James, Mr. and Mrs. K. lijima and 2 children, Miss Katorine Horzel, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bower, Master Bower, Dr. K. Sakurane, Mesara, M. Mat-umoto, Yamada, M. Yoshida, Kamahara, Mrs. E. Thomas, and Mrs. Banari.

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Per Tariar, for Vancouver, &c .- Rev. H. J. Von Qualen, Mos. G. V. Sproat, Messrs, J., H. Green, J. Sperry, A. Waiker, Mrs. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Burns, Mrs. (F. R. Hill, Mrs. Smith, Mr. W. Kinneard, Mr. and Mrs. Chin Fong, Mrs. Chin Mey, Miss Yip Guey, Messrs, L. F. Huech, Geo. Hees, R. W. Hees, R. T. Tebitt, L. M. Leefe, W. Robinson, Famin, Harrington and Turner.

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heavy NE. gale in Formosa Channel, and high sea running from Brenker Point.

Vessels, in Port.

STRANKERS. America Maru, Jap. s.s. 3,460, Philip Going. 13th Oct., -San Francisco, 14th Sept., and Shanghai 13th Oct., Mails and Gen .- To

Borneo, Ger. s.z., 1,344, A. Denker, 18th Oct. -Sandakan 13th Oct., Timber.-M. & Co. Carl Diederichsen, Ger. s.s., 774, H. Schlaikier, 18th Cot.,-Hoihow 17th Oct., Gen .- J. &

Catherine Apcar, Br. s.s., 1,730, W. D. A. Thomas, 10th Oct .- Calcutta via Penang and Singapore 4th Oct., Gen.-D. S. & Emma Luyken, Ger. s.s., 1,159, G. Cornand,

16th July,-Mauritius 20th June, Sugar,-Wing Sing & Co. Empress of China, Br. s.s., 3,039, R. Archibald, R.N.R., 23rd Sept ,- Vancouver, B.C., 4th

Sept., and Bhanghai 20th, Mails and Gen. -C. F. R. Co. Indrawadi, Br. s.s., 3,369, R. N. Hill, 17th Oct., -New York 22nd Aug., Gen.- ]., M. &

Joshin Maru, Jap. s.s., 702, H. Ohta, 17th Oct., -Tamsui via Amoy and Swatow 16th

Oct., Gen .- O. S. K. Lisa, Swed. 1,5, 998; H. Horndahl, 17th Oct., -Probolingo (Java) 2nd Oct., Sugar.-5. W. Co.

Loyal, Ger. 8.8., 1,237, F. Natzins, 12th Oct.,-Bangkok 4th Oct., Rice. - S. W. & Co. Machew, Ger, s.s., 996, . Zollner, 14th Oct ..-Bangkok 6th Oct., Rice and Lumber,-B.

Merapi, Dut. s.s., 1,592, E. M. Uldall, 10th Oct. Singapore 1st Oct., Sugar. Tung Thye Loong.

Michael Jobsen, Ger. s.s., 951, H. Bendixen 18th Oct.-Newchwang and Cheloo 13th Oct., Beans and Fruits,-J. & Co. Monteagle, Br. s.s., 3,953, S. Robinson, 14th Sapt,-Vaccouver 20th Aug., and Shanu

hal 11th, Sept., Flour, Lead and Gen,-C. P. R. Co. Nam Sang, Br. s.s. 2,591, P. H. Rolfe, 15tb Oct.,-Calcutta 3. th Sept., via Penang and Singapore 9th Oct., Gen.-J., M. & Co.

Nanshan, Br. s.s., 1,299, A. Jones, 19th Oct.,-Canton 18th Oct., Gen,-B. & Co. Neil MacLeod, Am. sis., Oot, E. Corral, 19th June,-Manila 16th June, Ballast.-Barret-

to & Co. I, S. de Rosario, Am. s.s., 715, M. Lopez, Blanco, 12th June,-Mauila 9th June,

Ballast .- Barretto & Co. Oriel, Br. s.s., 2,206, G, Maddrell, 11th Oct. - | Ching, 25th Oct., 3 P.M.

Moji 5th Oct., Coal.-B. & Co. Petrarch, Ger. A.S., 1,352, R. Hatje, 12th June, -Salgon 7th June, Gen .- S., W. & Co. Rajaburi, Ger. s.a., 1,189, O. Koch, 14th Oct. -Bangkok via Swatow 13th Oct Rice and

Wood,-B, & 8. Rejah, Ger. s.s., 1.275, C. Wolff, 16th Octano Bangkok 5th Oct., Rice,-B. & S. Bameen, Bar. e.s., 995, F. Rehwaldt, 12th Oct., -Bangkok 5th Oct., Ges. -B. & S.

Sandakan, Ger. s.s., 1,014, Wending, 19th Ctct., -Singapore and Holhow 17th Oct., Gen .-

Sarsogan, Am. s.s., 428, Vitteria, 7th Sept.,-Manila 4th Sept., Ballast.-Order." Segovia, Ger. s s., 5.872, Schönfeldt, 18th Oct., -Singapore 12th Oct., Gen.-H. A. L. Shantung, Br. s.s., 1,853, Nicoll, 16th Oct.,-

Samarang 5th Oct., Sugar. -B. & S. Shawmut, Am. s.s., 0,606, E. V. Roberts, 17th Oct.,-Manila 15th Oct., Gen:-D. & Co. Siberia, Am. s.s., 5,655, A. Zeeder, 19th Oct.,-San Francisco 21st Sept., and Shanghai

. 16th Oct., Mails and Gen .- P. M. S. S. Sithonia, Ger. s.s., 6,569, Brehmer, 18th Oct ,-Singapore 13th Oct., Gen.-H. A. L. Sungkiang, Br. s.s., 987, G. Pennefather, 18th Oct.,-Ningpo 15th Oct , Ballast .- B. & S.

Taiwan, Br. s.s., 1,040, J. A. Martin, 15th Oct., -Saigon 9th Oct., Gen.-Wing Sing. Tatsu Maru No. 2, Jap. s.s., 1,948, Najanagi, 14th Oct. - Kobe 7th Oct., Gen. - Yee

Sibofas, Dut. s.s., 2,959, P. Zwart, 16th Oct.,-Java via Macassar 8th Oct., Gen.-

Toba Maru, Jap. s.s., 2 160, T. Kisai, 18th Oct., -Moji rath Oct., Coal.-M. B. K. Wandsworth, Br. s.s., 2,086, D. Thomas, 12th Oct.,-Moji 7th Oct., Coal .- S., T. & Co. Yruna, Am. s.s., 46), H. Nelson, 16th Oct.,-Amoy 14th Oct., Ballast.-Yeng Chung. Z Y. de Aldecoa, Am. s &, 1,260, F. Xandaro Echauz, 15th Juno, Manila 12th June,

Ballast.-Barretto & Co. SAILING VERRELS Eclipse, Br. bk., 2,968, J. McBryde, and Oct. -Canton 1st Oct., Ballast.-S. O. Co. Eskasoni, Br. ship, 1,670, Wm. McBurnie, 12th Oct.,-Manila 13th Sept., Bollast,-Order. l. F. Chapman, Am. ship, 2,013, R. Banfield, 25th Aug., - Manila 15th Aug., Ballast .-'A., K. & Co.

Prince George, Nor. bk., 472, A. R. Anderson, 18th Oct.,-Manila 26th Sept., Old Iron.-Order. S., P. Hetchcock, Am, ship, 2,086, S. L. Zertz, 1st Sept., - Manila 20th Aug., Ballast, -- A., K. & Co.

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Ships Passed The Canal. 28th September-Caledonien, Idomeneus, Achilles, Sunda. and October-Glenturret, Armand Behic, Benmohr, Den of Kelly, Mem-Mon. 6th October-C. Ferd Laciss, Breherrog, Frans Ferdinand, Polyphemus, Prometheus, Tonkin, Hakata Maru, Kamakura Maru, Oth October-Formesa, Sachsen, Myrmiden, 12th October-Alcinous, Hyson, Java, Polynesien, Silesia (Ger.), Rhenania, 16th October-Benlomond, Henvorlich, Diomed, Peshawur, Saxonio. Albenga Benledi, Cardiganihire. 20th October - Andalusia, Ernest Simons, Prins Heinrich, Oceana, Sado Maru, Atholi, Iya

Arrivale at Home - 25th Sentember -Ambria, Nordkap: 28th September-China. 1st October-Nubia. and October-Wakasa Maru, Prinz Ritel Friedrich, Alesia, Orestes, 6th October - Yunnan, Caledonien, Patriclus. 12th October-Achilles, Hakata Maru 15th October-Sunda. 16th October-Glenturret. Spenia, Sachsen. 20th October-Polynesien, Schuylkill.

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Shanghai, Moji, Kobe and Yokohama-Per Tithodas, 22nd Oct., 2 P.M. Shanghai-Per Kluklang, 22nd Oct., 3 P.M.

Yokohama and Kobe-Per Segovia, 22nd Oct., 3 P.M. Swatow, Amov and Fonchow-Per Hal ching, 23rd Oct., 10 A.M. Amoy, Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokohama,

Honolulu and San Francisco-Per America Maru, 23td Oct., 11 K.M. Singapore, Penang and Calculta-Per

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hourns, Adelaids and Perth-Per Emplre, 27th Oct., II A.M. Manile-Per Zafiro, 27th Oct., 11 A.M.

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12th Nov., 3 P.M. Europe, &c., India, via Tuticorin-l'ei Australien, 13th Nov., 11 A.M. Europe, &c., India, via Tuticorin-Per Tonkin, 27th Oct., 11 A.M.

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Mails for , Canton, Wuchow, and Samthui will be closed on week-days, at 7 a.m. and at 6 p.m. until further notice.

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"In the sight of the unwise."—Opseley, Hymn Holy Communion 18 noon, Kyrie; Garre in E., Hymn 1 316.

Evensong 545 p.m., Response: Feria Psalms: of the 21st evening (II.), Magnificat Camidge (12th morning), Nunc Dimittie; Mac farren (5th evening), Hymns: 208, 281 and 20

8. Peter's Seamen's Church.

Queen's Road West. Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity, Morning Prayer II a.m., Venite, Hindles To Deum, Russell; Benedictus, Langdon; Hymns

303, 103, 596 and 444. Evening Prayer, 6.30 p.m., Deus, Hopkins Hymns, 350, 270, 224 and 24. Kyrie: Nares. Holy Communion 7.45 p.m.

The Church launch Dayspring will call o ships carrying white crews to bring friend ashore to the services between 9.15 and 10.3 a.m., and between 5.15 and 6 p.m., (Kowloo Police Pler, 10.30 and 6 p.m.) ; returning after wards. The Answering Pennant is the Ca flag. All the sittings are free and unappropr ated. Visitors welcome. Books, &c. provider

Sunday school to to 10.45 a.m., Meeting at Scamen's Institute 72, Praya East on Sunday at 8 p.m. Roman Catholic Cathodral:-Mass at 6 a.m. 7 a.m., 8 a.m., and 9.30 a.m. Benediction,

5:30 p.m.

German Betheeds Chapel, West Point :-

Morning Service, 11 a.m. Swatow, Amoy, and Tamsui-Per Hosan | St. Francis' Church, Wanchai :- Mass (Chin.), 6 a.m., (Port.), 7.30 a.m. Benediction, St. Joseph's Church, Garden Road :- Morning Service (English), 10 a.m.: St. Anthony's Chapel, West Point :-- Mass.

8 a.m. Union Church:-Services, 1 Lam., and 6 p.m. UNION CHURCH, KENNEDY ROAD, MINISTER! REV. C. H. HICKLING. 11 a.m. Worship, Hymn 423, Psalm 41. An-

them "The Radiant Morn." Hymns 427, 43, (Woodward) Offertory for Hospitals. 4 p.m. Sunday School at Union Church and Melhourne, Adelaide and Perth-Per Talynan, in British School, Kowloon, 6 p.m. Worship, Hymns 424, 422, Anthom' The Radiant Morn," Hymns 425, 426. Offertory for Hospitals. Wednesday 6 p.m. "Studies in Christian

Science." Fourth Lecture. Thursday 9 p.m. Literary Club, Lecture on David Henry Thoreau by Dr. A. P. Wilder. Friday 4 p.m. Ladies' Working Party. Friday 8 p.m. Christian Endeavour Meeting. Subject :- "Zephaniah and Revival." -Sunday noon, Communion around the Lord's

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH, KOWLOOK Robinson Road (near British School.) Sundays :-- Morning Prayer and Sermon at If a.m., Evening Prayer and Sermon at 6 p.m. Holy Communion :- First. Sunday in the month, at noon; Second and Fourth Sundays, at 8 a.m.; Third (and Fifth) Sundays, at 7 p.m. Wednesdays :- Shortened Evening Prayer and address, at 6 p.m ; Congregational Choir Practice, at 6.45 p m.

Pridays :- Choir Practice at 5.30 p.m. Sunday School (in Church Vestries) at 3 p.m. | Collins, W. F. On 3rd Sundays, Children's Service and Bap. Colvin, H. E. tisms at 3 p.m. Churchings and Baptisms at other times, by special appointment.

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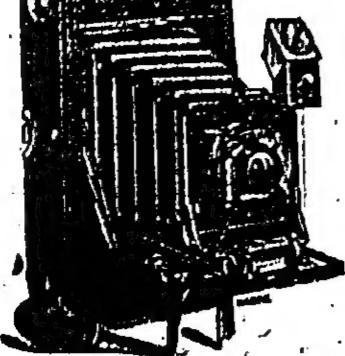
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cinds Cuffs	Shanghai Dock and Engineering Co., Ld	1,,, 12,000	7 Tis. 100	16 l	Tis. 487,210	] Is. 57,085	Final of Tls. 4 making Tls. 8 for 1905/6.  Interim div. of Tls. 8 on account 1906.	74 % 6 %	Tis. 232 sales Tis. 232 sales Tis. 220 buyers
Cnit- dery,	Angle-French Land Investment Co., Ld.	25,000	Tle, 100	Tis, 100	none \$30,000	none	First year	101 %	Tis. 102 \$28} sales.
ateful made aools,	Central Stores, Limited	6,000 24,000	0 \$15 0 \$15	\$15 \$15 \$13	BODE SAAR OZE	54,219	\$2.40 on \$12 for 1905 7 % on \$7\ for 1905	131 %	518 buyers \$152 buyers \$300 buyers
	Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited	12,000 50,000	0 <u>550</u>	\$50 \$100	\$648,975 \$19,075 \$250 000	367,839 Tis. 1,939	55 for first half-year for 1906	81 7. 61 7.	S115 S108 sellers Tls. 15 buyers
	Hotel des Colonies Company, Limited	7,000	0 Tie; 21 0 \$100 0 \$10	T15, 25 \$100 \$10	TIF. 29,753 none \$208,3861 \$50,000	\$4,690 \$4,690	99 Final of \$6 making \$10	7 %	\$50 sellers.
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1	Ewo Cotton Spinning and Weaving Company, Ld Hongkong Cotton Spinning, Weaving and Dyeing Company, Limited	125,000		\$10	\$110,000	\$21,66		91 %	Siz
Case.	International Cotton Manufacturing Company, Ld	d 10,000 Ld. 8,000	O TIS. TO	Tis, 75 Tis, 100 Tis, 500	none	715. 30,76	60 Tis. 8 for 1905	91 %	Tia. 83 buyers Tia. 325 buyers
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20.00	Green Island Cement Company, Limited Hall & Holtz, Limited	25,00 200,00 21,00	00 \$10 00 \$20	0 \$10 0 \$20	\$410,000 \$500,000 \$186,000	\$52,29 \$20,89	Int. div. of 75 cents for 1-year ended 30.  \$21 for year ending 28.2.06	10 %	\$19 \$24 buyers
20.0	Hongkong Electric Company, Limited	60,00 1,25	50 \$100	o \$100 5 \$25	5 580,000	\$2,56 \$2,79 \$3,77	68 {\$1.00 } for 10 months ending 28.2.0 66 1st div. of \$20 for 10 months ending 18.10 76 Int. div. of \$4 for 1-year ended 30.6.06	06 8 % 0.05 10} %	\$14f buyers \$215 buyers
16,0	Hongkong Ice Company, Limited	5,00 50,00 15,00	00 125 00 \$10 00 \$10	0 \$10	501,000 \$2,500 Tls. 547,500	55,81 58 01 Th. 10.27	Final of 50 cents making 5t for the year.  [Third interim div. of Tis. 7] making	ar 131 %	\$236 \$27 \$71, buyers Tls. 2323 sales
40.5	Philippine Company, Limited	67,50	00 \$10 00 Tis, 50	o 510	Tis. 27,603 none Tis. 165,ccc	Dr P. 34,32 Tla. 11,01	74	int } 64 %	\$5 buyers Tis. 125 sellers
	Shanghai Horse Bazzar Co., Ld	4,50	00 Tls, 50	0 Tis. 50 00 Tis. 10	Tls. 45,000 Tls. 37,000 Tls. 8,000	Tls. 9,75	71 Tls. 6 for 1904	12 %	Tls. 49 sellers .Tls. 135
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	South China Morning Post, Limited	7,20 6,00 20,00	52 52 50 52 50 51	5 5	5 none Tls. 15,295	Dr. \$41,93 \$1,13	None	81 %	S22 buyers S6 Tis. 105 sellers
	United Asbestos Oriental Agency, Limited Do. (Founder	rs') 9,90	00 S10	54 510	Tis. 4,000	575	\$2 {70 cents } for year ended 31.5.1906	{ 81 %	\$8 \$150
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On October 6, at Shanghai, the wife of ALFRED JAMES WALKER, or a daughter, On October 6, to Mr. and Mrs. WM. JAMIESON, a daughter. ...

On October 8, at Shanghai, the wife of H. R. II. THOMAS of a daughter. On October 9, at Stuttgart, the wife of Lieut.-Commander SEC ETAN of H.M.S. Teal of a

daughter, Sept. 10, at Holgate, York, wife of a CHAPMAN, Hongkong Civil Service, son. On October 12, at Shanghai, the wife of H

W. FORHES, of a son, At Shanghai, the wife of H. RUMCKER, of a

On October 14, at Shanghai, the wife of J. M. DARRAH, of a daughter. On October '14, at Shanghai, the wife of WILLIAM COHES, of a daughter. Con October 14, at Hamburg, the wife of

GUSTAV GIPPERICH, of a daughter. MARRIAGES.

At Anderston Parish Church, Glasgow, on 11th September, by the Rev. James Robertson, B.D., EDWIN RICHARD HALLIFAX, Hong. kong Civil Service, to EVELINE, daughter of the late John Wilson, and of Mrs. Wilson, 10, Nelson-terrace, Hill-head, Glasgow. On October 6, at Shanghai, MICHAEL JAMES

TIMMINS of Liverpool, England, to ELIZABATH HADLEY of Shanghai. Sept. 12, at Calgary, Canada, RICHARD, son of late T. A. Chaldecott, M.D., of Hongkong to EDITH EMILY IDA, daughter of W. Delmar

Cavandish. DEATHS.

On October 4, at Nanking, LILLIAN, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. E Williams, of firms would gladly see a portion of their Nanking, aged fourteen months.

On October 6, at Shanghai, ANDREW MILLER, late Chief Engineer C.M.S.N. Co., aged 54 YCATS.

On October 7, at Shanghai, JAMES HOWARD | the extent of the calamity and the dreadful BIRTLES, of Liverpool, aged 26. On October 7, at Shanghai, WILLIAM COWAN,

of M.B.M. Office of Works, age 51 years. Dit October 9, at Hankow, the wife of H. E. G1,75,7N, of tetanus... On October 11, at Shanghai, M. E. SWED-

DERG, Yangtro Pilot, aged 31, On October 11, at London, the dearly-belowed wife of W. E. SOUTHCOTT, of Tlentsin.

On Uctober 14, at Shanghai, GUSTAVE BOVET, aged 71 years.

On October 14, at Chinkian & China, FREDE RICK KNIGHT-GREGSON, son of the late Henry Gregson, J.P., D L. of Lowlynn, Northumber- to give this matter their consideration and to land, in his 53rd year. adopt our suggestion.

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MAIL SUPPLEMENT, ISSUED GRATIS TO SUBSCRIBERS.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, UCT BER 20, 1906. THE HONGKONG TRAGEDY AND

A SUGGESTION. (15th October.) Seldom has a more harrowing duty faller to the lot of a journalist in Hongkong than that involved in the work of chronicling the effects of the five on the Irankow, as the result of which hundreds were burned to death or perished in the waters of the harbour. After the typhoon which wrecked the fleet of jonks and sampans and which brought ruin and desolation to many a home it had been considered that the apex of disaster had been reached. But the burning of the Honkow strikes a sharper chord of horror in the mind of the spectator, accompanied as it was by scenes which unhappily show the inhuman side of life when face to face with death. There has been a tendency to suggest that such an event could 'never have occurred except among Chinese, and a smug complacency among a certain section of the community because they are not as the natives of the Far East are. As a matter of fact there are instances innumerable where scenes equally punful have occurred in Europe and America; where men have ruthlessly crushed and trampled women and children under foot in the mad rush to escape from a build ing on fire. Humanity is very much the same the world over. The untortunate part of it was that no strong-willed companion could be found on board the ceankow to draw order out of chaos. There was no reason why the entire '2,000 passengers should not have been saved had the people been marshalled. While it is true that the ship was a flaming mass in five minutes after the outbreak was discovered, it is also a fact that a théatre audience of several thousands has been known to leave within ten minutes of the fall of the curtain. But of course there must be discipline and absence of excitement; conditions which seem to be impossible to the untutored mind. The officers were powerless, being occupied with other duties and there was no one to caim the excited throng. Many gallant rescues are reported to have been made by men of the Navy, by European civilians and by Indian policemen, but of course it is impossible to set forth the names of alt, who are entitled to credit. Many a noble deed like the proverbial flower is born to blush unseen and events which took place at three o'clock in the morning can seldom be adequately represented, but it is a satisfaction to know that the higher instincts of mankind are not lacking in Hongkong when occasion arises. How many escaped from the tiery cauldron will probably never be known, but just as many were rendered penniless, homeless and fatherless by the typhoon so we may take it that hundreds will be affected by the terrible disaster on the Hankow. In these circumstances we would suggest that the Committee in charge of the fund for the relief of sufferers by the typhoon should consider the advisability of extending to those bereaved and ruined by the latest catastrophe the benefits which it is intended, should be conferred under the relief grants. The fund will certainly reach \$250,000 from public sub scriptions alone and as the Government is pledged to contribute a sum equal to the aggregate collected by the Committee the total amount will in all probability exceed \$500,000.. It is hardly possible that the Committee will require that amount in dispensing aid to the victims of the typhoon. and it would be an act of charity to help in whatever manner may be considered most desirable the unfortunate widows and orphans who have lost their bread winners through the fire on the trankow. We take it that not one of those who contributed to the relief fund inaugurated by His Excellency the Governor would have the slightest objection to part of the money so collected being rate of wages. Already a considerable diverted to the relief of the latest band o number have given up the fight as futile miserables. After all it was a very small and withdrawn from their adhesion to the number who escaped from the Hankow and strikers. It could hardly be otherwise when although they are unknown at present they the carpenters are without an effective orcan probably be traced to their homes. ganisation, without funds, and without the may be argued that imposters would batten sympathy of the public. There was also on the news that relief was to be dispensed the possibility that the Government would to the survivors of the Hankow but the have stepped into the breach and given same contention applies to those who the strikers plainly to understand that suffered in the typhoon. If it be possible to such action in times of necessity and trial discriminate in the one case it is equally so would not be tolerated in Hongkong. Not in the other. The Committee in charge of only were the interests of the shipbuilding the fund are in the position of trustees and might fear to incur the responsibility of facing the wrath of an irate subscriber to the original fund, but we firmly believe that no such difficulty would occur. Foreign subscription devoted to the relief of the trankow sufferers, for news of the disaster has been flashed to every city of any importance in the world. We may assume that scenes on the vessel have not been minimised in transit with the result that the broad heart of all nations will go out to the people of Hongkong. In these cir cumstances none of the firms which have so generously come to the rescue of the unfortunates would oppose any such step as occur again. that we suggest, for after all when calamity

follows calamity with the persistence of an

evil spirit those who suffer are all equally

entitled to a measure of relief. We trust

that the Relief Committee will see their way

GOMMERCIAL MURALITY IN HONGKONG.

(16th October.) Amid the multitude of disasters which have recently occurred in the Colony comparatively little attention has been given by the general public to the significant strike of ship carpenters which began last week. People had a plenitude of other events to engross their thought, but now that there is a lull-which we carnestly trust will be prolonged-in the series of catastrophes which have overwhelmed Hongkong, the subject of the strike will come into prominence for more reasons than are generally realised. There can not bethe slightest doubt that the workmen were inspired to demand higher wages by the knowledge that at the present moment when, as a result of the typhoon, the shipbuilding and shiprepairing yards are working at the highest pressure to overtake the orders in their books, their services were most necessary, if not absolutely indispensable. They thought they saw their opportunity to force the hands of the employers of labour and compel them to grant their demands. On the principle that "it's an ill wind," etc., they were resolved to profit by the misfortunes of their neighbours—a, fact, which is all the more to be deprecated in face of the generous response of the general community to the relief fund which is being organised for the benefit of the sufferers. The ship carpenters, however, had no thought except for themselves, and no object but to line their pockets at the expense of those who have been most seriously affected by the storm. When it is stated that something like a thousand car-Benters are employed at the Hongkong and Whampoa tocks alone it will be realised that the situation created by the defection of the workers in this branch of the shipbuilding and shiprepairing industry required strong measures of suppression. In these days when companies as well as individuals have to fight continuously against the keenest competition of rivals and even a temporary cessation of labour may inflict permanent damage, the outlook from the masters' point of view was far from promising. Moreover, an increase of 20 cents per day per man means an immense aggregate total at the end of the year, and might possibly swallow up a large proportion, of the profits of the most successful undertaking. Accordingly, the employers, both European and Chinese, met together for concerted action and decided to resist the claims of the workers to the uttermost. Then an incident occurred which scarcely reflects credit on one firm which had not agreed to abide by the decision of the majority. The European companies, with a solitary exception, and all the Chinese employers loyally remained true to their promise, but the exception in question quietly went behind the tracks of the others and continued the concession of increased wages demanded by the men. The firm in question is of no great importance, perhaps, but their methods were calculated to encourage the strikers in their attempt to coerce the other companies into complying similarly with their demands. Many divergent opinions are held on the subject of commercial morality, but we venture, to submit that such action as that referred to will be considered reprehensible even by those holding wide views on this particular question. The fact that the firm in question deliberately promulgated the announcement that they were prepared to offer higher wages than any other firm in the Colony, the object being obviously to attract the skilled carpenters from Hongkong's largest industrial undertaking-the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Company -when that enterprise was busily endeavouring to repair in part the damage wrought by the typhoon, may be reckoned smart business, but it was scarcely sound policy. It simply fomented bad feeling among the men. and engendered the strike. Fortunately the "coup," is likely to rebound on the heads of those who engineered it, and all their ingenuity is likely to lead to their own undoing. For it is reported with some degree of authority that the strike is at an end and the carpenters will return to work to-morrow morning or, at the latest, in a few days, at the old

and shiprepairing companies in the balance but the trade of the Colony was at stake. The feature of the movement, however, has been the methods adopted by the particular firm referred to in their endeavour to outwit all competitors. There is an old adage that he laughs best who laughs last, and sew will deny that the laugh is with forbidden grounds, assaulting innocent Chi- when he ranged himself alongside Lir Robert the majority of employers of carpenters who will continue to pay their men at the old rate while the "clever" and farseeing firm, who thought to glean advantages while their rivals remained inactive, will in all probability be compelled to pay at the increased rate. Yet it is not a pleasant episode in the commercial annals of the Colony, nor we venture to hope one which is likely to

STRANDED IN HONGRONG.

The unfortunate case of men who are ago when two Englishmen, who had been of the soldiers who on the other hand have repair the foundational subsidences which

although it is always disagreeable to see the ordinary heachcomber. A case has is quite distinct from the usual run of such instances, and exhibits some special features which should commend it to the attention of the benevolent. About a year ago an Englishman, or at least a British subject, was engaged in British Columbia to superintend the erection of some inachinery in Hongkong. The terms were very favourable, as they must necessarily be before a skilled workman will leave a certainty and abandon the prospects to which honest effort has entitled him. However, the high salary offered, the roseate picture of the possibilities drawn by the intermediary, and everything else induced the Britisher to embark for Hongkong where he probably thought he would make his fortune in rather less than no time. Unfortunately for him, while he was on the high seas travelling with a bounding heart across the Pacific, the firm in Hongkong which had engaged his services went into bankruptcy. When the covenanted man arrived here he landed to a series of difficulties and mislortunes of which he could have had little experience in the past. He found the partners of the firm, who endeavoured to keep up his spirits by alluring tales of what they intended to do in the immediate luture. They might be bankrupt now but brighter days were dawning. All that was necessary was patience, together with that virtue which springs eternal in the human breast. Meanwhile they lodged and fed the victim of their misfortunes and even managed to pay his salary for two months. The Britisher was a quiet, steady, honourable and straight forward man-not a young man by any means, nor addicted to gadding ationt. He had passed the age when the frivolities and follies of youth appeal to the imagination. At the end of six months he was still hoping against hope that the machinery which he was engaged to erect would appear, but that machinery had long since been returned to the makers, and there was no sign that the partners in the being fed and lodged at the expense, as he thought, of those who had engaged him. that they had no use for his services, that

KOWLOON'S LAWBREAKERS.

attention of the authorities.

dividual members are continually to be gold. That gentleman evidently had a high control or at the mercy of a gang of ing the condition of the Canton-Samshui soldiers many of whom, appear to be little line which was built by Americans for an better than bandits and lawbreakers gen- American-Chinese Company. That report erally. It is said that so frightened have sets forth the allegation that various sections stranded in Hongkong through no fault of the Chinese constables become at the con- of the line are on the verge of collapse, and their own was vividly illustrated some time duct of the Baluchis that they see at aight that over \$1,000,000 will be required to

engaged at home for a Manila firm and found | the temerity to chase the constables to the "have occurred. His Excellency the Govon arrival there that covenanted labour was | very doorstep of the police station. What illegal, had to return to Hongkong penniless | renders the latest outrage more disgraceful and well-nigh hopeless. The matter was than the others with which they are charged brought to the attention of the Government is the fact that the men were armed with and eventually the men were sent back to rifles and bayonets, and it was with a England'on board the Ajax. That was an bayonetted weapon that they foully struck instance where the parties concerned were | their victim. This is carrying, the matter engaged to work in a foreign country. a little too far; more, it casts a stigma on Doubtless, if they had taken the trouble to the regiment. We do not believe for a moinquire, they could have learned in England | ment that the entire regiment is to blame before leaving that labour contracted outside for these unwarranted attacks on Kowloon the Philippine Islands was prohibited by residents, but it is plain there is an infusion law, just as it is in the United States, of rowdies, not to say scamps, in Australia except for special reasons which | the corps, which should be stamped out by are clearly detailed—and probably in other the officers. No regiment is immaculate, countries. But there are some people who although many of them may claim that disnever think of taking ordinary steps to find | tinction, and it frequently happens that the out what they accept on trust, and only hest fighting men are the most uncontrolldiscover their fatuity when it is too late. Table in times of peace. But that occurs They have themselves to blame, of course, only in a few individual cases, not in batches, and even then the ruffians have some sense presumably respectable artisans or clerks of decency as a rule. If this state of things obliged to associate or be associated with is allowed to continue we shall hear of Board of Commerce on the subject, and women and, children barring themselves in occurred in Hongkong however, which their houses in fear and terror lest the Baluchis have a fit of passion. Kowldon during the day time is a city of womenkind; most of the males are employed in longkong, leaving their wives and families / improtected on the peninsula. Should the Baluchis break out in a fanatical attack on the helpless women the result would be too terrible to contemplate. Perhaps the picture is overdrawn but what can we inferfrom the assaults made repeatedly on Chinese and now on Europeans? It behoves the officers of the corps to keep a firmer grip on the men under their command, otherwise the people of Hongkong and Kowloon will be under the necessity of considering whether the Baluchis shall be allowed to remain in the Colony.

CANTON RAILWAY SCHEMES.

(17th October.) Notwithstanding the terms of the agreement between the Hongkong Government and the Viceroy of the Hu Kwang with respect to the employment of foreign engineers in the construction of the Canton-Hankow railway, evidences are not wanting that the Yuet-han Railway Company is nclined to vary those terms without consulting the Government of this Colony. When it was mooted that the Railway Company was in negotiation with a Belgian engineer who had been offered the post of assistant on the proposed line, His Excellency the Governor sent a communication to the British Consul-General at Canton, in which he requested the latter to interview the Viceroy and to point out that under the terms of the British loan by which China was enabled to secure the redemption of the' Canton-Hankow Railway from foreign concessionaires, China had agreed that, in the event of foreigners being called in to give the benefit of their advice, she would redognise Great Britain's claim to first conbankrupt firm were likely to be in a position esideration. In other words, that no foreto start in business again. He was still igner would be appointed unless it were found that no Englishman was prepared to offer his services or was of sufficient ability When a year had elapsed, the parties res- to fill the post. In referring to the action ponsible for his visit to Hongkong told him of Sir Matthew Nathan on that occasion we said: "The Viceroy has replied rather more they could not maintain him any longer, in promptly than usual, but still with his fact that they had not maintained him for longue in his cheek. He has no power to nine months' back, and that he must find | leaf with the matter. The railway is his way back to British Columbia as best he in the hands of the merchants. They could. Here he was then, without a penny | are responsible for its management and in his pocket, without the prospect of earn- its progress. If they think it desirable ing board and lodging, liable to be kicked and proper to engage a Belgian engineer, A into the street at a moment's notice. He well and good. He cannot interfere; could not sue his 'so-called employer be- | he would be acting ultra vires; and it cause there were no effects on which he is impossible to say what his Imperial mascould recover. The case commended itself ter or mistress would think of such conto a gentleman who became interested in Juct." Such in effect was the Viceroy's him and he is temporarily dependent on his inswer to the perfectly reasonable protest charity. The old man is incapable of work-liodged at the instance of the Governor of ing his passage across the Pacific with the Hongkong, but the matter did not end there, result that the outlook is gloomy in the The services of the British Chargé d'Affaires extreme. If the Government was able to at Peking were enlisted and he represented assist a couple of men who had not been the attitude of the British Government, as engaged for Hongkong at all but for a sponsors for the local authorities, to the foreign country, surely then it is bound to. Waiwupu. Of course it was perfectly clear assist one who came direct to Hongkong on why the Yuet-han Railway Company, if information which might have been quite they required a foreign engineer at all, trustworthy at the time but proved un- should prefer a subject of Belgium, for they founded before he had reached the Colony. reasoned that should any trouble arise he-His case is sadder than that of the young | iween the mechanician and the Chinese men who went to Manila and found a closed | authorities, the latter would be in a position door. It is certainly an instance of mis- to dely the Belgian Government. Apfortune piling on misfortune, and it is an parently the protest of the British representainstance, we submit, which is worthy of the live at Peking had its effect, for nothing more has been heard regarding the employment of a Belgian. But a new phase of the situation appeared when it was announced that the Yuet-han Railway directors had telegraphed to an indi-While we have no desire to east any slur vidual named Smith, belonging to the on the character or morale of the Baluchi | United States, inquiring what emoluments be regiment now stationed at Kowloon, it must | would require if appointed assistant-engineer appear to every disinterested reader that of the railway. Mr. Smith promptly replied there must be something radically wrong that he was prepared to accept a five years' with the discipline of the corps when in- engagement at an annual salary of \$25,000. found menacing Europeans, prowling in appreciation of the value of his services nese who have injured them in no way, and Hart as a regenerator of China. Whether practically holding up the settlement in the matter is still under the consideration of their spare hours. The latest report that the Yuet-han Railway Company or has been they violently assaulted a well-known Euro- decided one way or the other is unknown. pean in his own private garden because he But the fact that the services of an American remonstrated with them for trespassing, and engineer should have been solicited in conimpudently told him to mind his own nection with the Canton-Hankow railway business, is about the last straw. Kowloon | reads rather curiously in view of the report, cannot be permitted to remain in the which appears in another column, regard-

ernor is entitled once again to request from Viceroy Shum an explanation of this threatened violation of the terms of the agreement subsisting between the Government of Hongkong and the Government of Canton. Again, it will be remembered that when information came to hand that it was proposed to construct a new railway connecting Canton with V ampoa, and proceeding thence to Amoy, we suggested that therein lay a subtle scheme to revive the glories of Whampoa as a port, and that the prestige of Hongkong as a port of call and as a terminus was endangered. Not only that, but the value of the Kowloon-Canton railway—which has been pushed forward with so much vigour, largely through the interest which His Excellency the Governor has shown in the project-was in a fair way to be nullified should the scheme be carried out. It is understood that the British Government made representations to the that body sent orders to the Viceroy to stop all operations in connection with the Canton-Whampoa line pending consideration of the British protest that the line would seriously affect the utility of the Kowloon-Canton railway. The Viceroy is obdurate, however, and despite the orders from Peking he has decided to proceed with the railway and has given instructions to that effect .- All these matters must necessarily interest the people and the Government of Hongkong, and it is to be hoped that the most vigorous steps will be taken to thwart the Viceroy's schemes. \_ Possibly in Chow-fu we may find a Viceroy readier to regard the just obligations to which his Government stands committed.

THE SHANGHAI DOCKS.

(18th October.)

Another important phase in the history of the Shanghai Dock Co. will be marked in the sale—if the proposal is carried out—of a portion of the properties owned by the Company in Shanghai. Our telegram today announces the fact that a meeting of shareholders of the Shanghai Dock and Engineering Co., Ld., has been called for the 1st November to consider a proposition that had been received by the Directors for the purchase of two separate lots of property, at Hongkes and Pootung owned by the Company and considered disposable without prejudice to the expanding business of the shiprepairing and building yards in the Northern port. The power of sale is exercisable by the Directorate under sub-section (i) of section a of the Memorandum of Association of the Company The section reads:-"To sell the undertaking of the Company or any part thereof for such consideration as the Company may think fit and in particular for shares, debentures or securities of any other Company having objects altogether or in part similar to those of this Company." The lots involved by the proposed sale are the two excellently situated sites for godowns and wharves, .viz., (a) the whole of the Old Dock property (with existing buildings) situated in Hongkew in the 6th section of the harbour, having an area of land measuring as per title deeds 20 mows, 2f. 8l. 9h., and a river frontage of 264 feet, with 22 feet depth of water at low water spring tides. (b) Part of the property, between the Cosmopolitan and International Docks, situated on Pootung side in the lower section of the harbour having an area of land of about 210 mows, and a river frontage of 1,300 feet, with an average depth of water of about 25 feet at low water spring tides. To the south of the property 108 houses, are erected suitable for Chinese employees. It has been known for some time that a "Syndicate" in Shanghai had been formed for the purpose of acquiring the two valuable sites. When the question was discussed not long since in the Model Settlement the China Guzette stated that the price to be paid for the Dock's property, if the scheme is ever carried out, would amount to about Tls. 1,500,000; and that the development of the acquired land, i.e., bunding, wharves, godowns, &c., would absorb another Tls, 1,500,000. The capital of the new company would therefore be at least three million taels. To raise the required capital the scheme further provides that the present shareholders in the Dock Co. would have the option of obtaining a share in the new company, in lieu of receiving a return in cash upon the sale of the Old Dock and the Pootung property, and that the balance of the capital required would be raised by the issue of debentures, the underwriting of which, it is alleged, has been guaranteed by "the Bank." Although some doubt was raised as to the bona fides of the existence of the Syndicate, the meeting called for this day fortnight dissipates any idea that it was a purely nebulous scheme that was being talked about in Shanghai. As a matter of fact some of the largest holders of shares in the Company are believed to be closely identified with the movement for the forming of the new Whar's & Godown Company. It has been wellknown that warehousing business in Snanghai has been most profitable since the conclusion of the war and offers spectal inducements for the starting of a new Company to meet the growing demands in that line of business in the North. As the Hongkew property of the Dock Co., now offered for sale, is believed to be the only available site in that locality suited to the business of a wharf and godown company, the new undertaking will be showing considerable foresight by acquiring this valuable property before it is merged into the assets of some other existing concerns of a similar char-

acter. Our special telegram makes no-

mention of the figure offered for the com-

bined properties, but it is safe to say that, judging by former sales of land in the neighbourhood of the Hongkew dock, a sum of much over a million taels should be realizable for both the sites at Hongkew and

THE RISE IN SILVER.

The rise in silver within the past fortnight has been so steady and its value has attained a figure far above all anticipations, that the position of the white metal presents fear tures more perplexing than ever. That i should be so to the ordinary laymen is little wonder when it is considered that even among experts on the question of "exchange" anything like a forecast is difficult to predict with even an ordinary degree of certainty. Latest exchanges to hand from San Francisco this morning bearing date the 21st ult. inform us that when silver was offered to the U.S. Mint at 65% cents (gold) per ounce, the tender was declined on the ground that the price was higher than it ought to be. On the 17th ult. a purchase was made at 68.35 cents per ounce. Commenting on the action of the U.S. Government the S. F. Chronicle observes that the outside world has not been made acquainted with the facts, if there were any, which influenced the Mint authorities to believe that 1654 cents an ounce was too dear, but it has knowledge of movements which must have been in the possession of the Government which should have led to an entirely different conclusion. Early in July the Indian Government announced that henceforth the \$52,000,000 gold reserve fund, which is now mainly held in London in securities, would be called the gold standard reserve fund, and the announcement was followed up by a policy of adding to its stock of rupees to be drawn upon in case of emergency. The object is to prevent the Indian Government being made the victim of the manipulators of the silver market in the future, but the preparations being made to achieve it have caused a temporary rise, which it seems the U.S. authorities are disposed to bear the brunt of, as the purchase by the Mint at the enhanced price shows. Our contemporary saddles Congress with the blame of the bungle, trenchantly remarking that the whole business of acquiring silver for the purpose of supplying additional subsidiary coins has been bungled by Congress. There is no reason in the world why some portion of the tremendous quantity of silver dollars now piled up in the Treasury should not have been utilized for that purpose, suggests our contemporary. Theoretically those dollars are a backing for \$481,392,000 of certificates, but practically they are nothing of the kind. Recent legislation has made the silver certificate interchangeable with gold, and therefore the dollars in the Treasury cannot be regarded in any other light than as so much silver bullion. But even if it were assumed that under the law as it stands there must be a silver dollar in the Treasury for every dollar's worth of silver certificates emitted, there would still be plenty of dollars available for melting down. During the long period in which silver certificates have been issuedover a quarter of a century—a great number of them must have been destroyed and lost The amount they represent must run up into | yesterday (Tuesday). the millions. Necessarily the dollars against which no certificates are outstanding are available for the public use, and common sense demands that they should be so employed. Concluding its line of criticisms, the Chronicle says :- " But common sense does not prevail in the management of our monetary affairs. In June, 1879, an act of Congress was passed by which \$8,375,934 of fractional currency was estimated as lost or destroyed, that left still presumably outstanding \$6,865,237,28 of that character of money. The public debt statement still carries this amount as an obligation still to be met by the Government, although it is notorious that every scrap of fractional currency still in existence-is held as a curio, and that there is not the remotest probability of any of it ever being presented for redemption. It is safe to estimate that at least \$20,000,000 of silver certificates have been lost or destroyed, but in spite of this fact we go into the market and buy silver at fancy prices, when we might as well use some of the bullion in the dollars, reposing in the Treasury vaults. We don't do it because, through stupidity, our representatives

### TELEGRAMS.

in Congress prefer to throw the people's

money 'to the birds.'

"HONGKONG TELEGRAPH! SERVICE.

VAH KA-DER EXECUTED.

END OF AN ADVENTUROUS CAREER.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Shanghai, 15th October,

10.55 a.m.

It is reported that the notorious bandit Vah Ka-der, who was betrayed to the police some days ago, was executed at Socchow on Saturday.

[The latest issue of the N. C. D. News says with reference to Vah Ka-der-we understand that under instructions from H.E. Chen Kueilung, Governor of this province, at Soochow, the Shanghai Taotai was to send Vah Ka-der last night 11th inst. to the capital city for final trial and examination. During the four-times Vah-Ka-der had been before his judges here in the Taotavs yamen, consisting of Mr. Wang. Shanghai Magistrate, Mr Kuan, Mixed Court Magistrate, and Mr. Liang, judicial attache of the Taotai's staff, he categorically denied all the charges made against him, declaring them to he the work of his enemies who had saddled their sins upon his devoted shoulders. A gentle reminder of eighty strokes of the fattan on those shoulders also failed to bring any confession-

RECEIVE FOUR THOUSAN DOLLARS.

[From Our Own Correspondent.] Shanghai, 16th October,

11.45 a.m.

The captors of the notorious bandit Vah-kader, who terrorised the natives in the district of Shanghai for years and was eventually caught by a stratugem and executed last Saturday, have been rewarded with a gift of \$4,000 from the authorities.

FRACAS IN SHANGRAI.

GERMA S & JAPANESE COLLIDE.

ONE JAPANESE KILLED AND ANOTHER

From Our Own Correspondent.

Shanghai, 15th October, 10.55 a.m.

A serious fracas, which had fatal results, occurred at a Hongkew re-

staurant on Saturday. Three German sailors are alleged to have quarrelled with some Japanese with the result that two of the gutted.

latter were stabbed. One of the injured men is already, store. dead and the other is lying in a

critical condition. The Germans have been placed under arrest.

> GERMAN SAILORS T. I. D. SECRETLY.

AWAITING THE COURT-MARTIAL ON THE FLAGSHIP.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Shanghai, 16th October, 11.45 a.m.

The German sailors implicated in the fracas at Hongkew on Saturday evening last, when a Japanese restaurant-keeper was stabbed to death and another Japanese seriously wounded; have undergone a preliminary trial before a Naval Court.

The trial was conducted in private. The arrival of the flagship is now awaited when the men will be formally court-ma talled.

ANOTHER JAPANESE DIES.

From Our Own Correspondent. Shanghai, 17th October,

4.40 p.m. The Japanese, who was seriously wounded in the fracas at Hongkew on Saturday evening last, in which German sailors were implicated, died

VLADIVOSTOK.

SUGGEST D'A A FREE PORT.

[From Our Oven Correspondent.] Shanghai, 15th October,

A resolution has been passed by a Jussian Commission in favour of the opening of Vladivostok as a free port.

10.55 a.m.

GRODEKOFF RECALLED.

from the then Correspondent

Shanghai, 15th October, '3.25 p.m.

General Grodekoff has been re called from Vladisvostok.

IAPAN'S MILITARY NOTES.

RAP DLY RI'ING IN VALUE.

WORTH MORE THAN RUSSIAN ROUBLES.

[From Our' Own Correspondent.] Shanghai, 15th October,

- 10,55 a.m. The military notes issued by Japan

in the district of Chungchun during rouble in value.

completion of the South Manchurian railway.

KING'S REGULATIONS. TO PREVENT POLICE STRIKES.

SHANGHAL SIKH CONSTABLES AND THEIR DUTIES.

[From Our Own Correspondent] Shanghai, 15th October,

3.25 p.m. As a consequence of the recent strike of the sikh policemen, who demanded increased pay, Sir John Jordan, British Minister at Peking, has issued a King's Regulation under Article 155 of the Order in Council

The Regulation is dated the 12th October and makes disobedience of lawful commands, desertion, and persuasion to desert from the banghal Municipal Police breaches of the King's Regulation punishable by hovers ponulties,

FIRES IN CANTON.

SHAMEEN BUILDINGS GUTTED. FOREIGN STORES BAVED BY THE -FIRE BRIGADE.

[From Our Own . Correspondent.] Shameon, 15th October, 1,40 p.m.

'At four o'clock on Sunday morning serious fire started in Shakee Hing Kee's premises and proved most destructive.

altogether.

The barracks of which Captain Young is in command, the Mutual Stores', and Messrs. A. S. Watson & Go.'s buildings were saved by the exertions of the Shameen fire brigade.

In the evening, towards seven o'clock, another fire was reported to have broken out at Tungtuk Street. It proved to be of formidable

dimensions. Ten buildings were completely The fire originated in a tobacconist's

OBITUARY.

DEATH OF BI-HOP SCHERES CHEWSKY.

[From Our Own Correspondent.] Shanghai, 16th October,

11,45 a.m. Bishop Schereschewsky died Japan yesterday.

JAPANESE IN MANCHURIA RAPID INFLUX OF TRADERS.

INCREASED DEPARTMENTAL ESTIMATES. [From Our Own Correspondent.]

Shanghai, 16th October, 11.45 a.m. The influx of Japanese traders,

North Manchuria continues unab-

The Japanese Departmental Estimates for next fiscal year greatly exceed those of the current Budget. FIRE-AT SHANGHAL

NEW TELEGRAPH OFFICE ABLAZE.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Shanghai, 17th October,

A serious fire broke out shortly after noon to-day, in the building which is being erected for the Great The upper floors were gutted by

the flames. ing from the west and the fire brigade soon managed to get the fire

under control. The alarm was given at 12.15

The fire brigade engines are still

working while the firemen are pour ing tons of water on the smouldering

`SHANGHAI DOCKS.

PROPOSED SALE OF PROPERTY.

NEW GODOWN COMPANY PROBABLE PURCHASERS.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Shanghai, 17th October,\* 4.40 p.m. A meeting of Shareholders of the

Shanghai Dock and Engineering Co. Ld, has been called for the 1st November,

The business of the meeting is to the war have soured far above the consider a proposition to purchase had them filed past the deceased, the accused the whole of the "Old Dock" pro-The rise in value is due to the | perty and part of the property between the Cosmopolitan and International Docks by a new Wharf and Godown Company which it is proposed to be formed for the purpose of acquiring the Dock Co.'s pro-

> for publication in our last evening's issue.-Ed., H.K.T.]

SIR OLAUDE MACDONALD.

AR "IVAL IN SHANGHAL. " [From Our Own Correspondent.]

Shanghai, 18th October, 2.85 p.m.

Ambassador for Japan, who is proceeding home on holiday, arrived here to-day, by the N.D.L. s.s. Prinz

Sir Claude was received by Naval Guard of Honour. His Excellency is the guest of Mr. H. Keswick, chairman of the Municipal

CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

LARCENY AND FORGERY.

The October Criminal Sessions opened at the Supreme Court this morning, his Honour the Chief Justice, presiding, when the Hon. Sir Henry Berkeley, K.C., Attorney-General, asked that the cases against Gidley and Ward be set for hearing next Tuesday. This was agreed to, and the special jury summoned for to-day

were discharged and ordered to return on Tuesday next at to a.m. The first case called was that of Tsang Fung, who was charged with (1) larceny of registered letters, and (a) forgery of chops.

The Hon, Sir Henry Berkeley, K.C., Attorney-General, instructed by Mr. G., F. Morrell, Nine buildings were destroyed of Messis. Dennys and Bowley's office, Crown Solicitors, prosecuted, prisoner being undefended.

The following jurymen were empanelled: Mesers. Charles Schullenbach (foreman), Oscar Rowan Chunnutt, William Ironside, Paul Kail Knyvett, Franz Hesse, Lennox Godfrey Bird, and James Pearson. Prisoner pleaded not

The Hon, the Attorney-General said that the prisoner at the bar, stood charged with stealing four registered letters arrived for the manprisoner called at the post office and asked for as it was altogether too complicated for th stated that the man who accompanied him was | widely known. the master tailor of the Fung Kwa shop This latter man's identification of the applicant for the letters appeared good, and the letters were handed over, the prisoner putting on the receipt the Chinese characters for the addressee's name: On the 25th September, Kwong Fung' son, the real, legal owner of the letters, applied to the post office for them, and was told they had already been called for and delivered, the chops for same being shown to him. These he at once pronounced to be forgeries. A report was made to the police and in heir company the son of Kwong Fung went to prisoner's house, in Queen's boad, and there found the four letters, and also one of the drafts which had been contained therein, while another draft on the firm was found in prisoner's pocket when searched at the police station

. Evidence in support of the above was adduced. The jury returned a verdict of guilty against the prisoner, who was thereupon sentenced to speculators and prospectors into five years impresonment with hard labour on each count, the sentences to run concurrently.

ROBBERY WITH VIOLENCE.

In this case the particulars of which have been fully recorded in these column, the jusy returned a verdict against the two prisoners, Liu Fat and Wong Sang Hing of guilty of robbery with violence, and they were each sentenced to five years' imprisonment with hard labour.

ALLEGED MANSLAUGHTER.

The second day's sessions of the Criminal Sessions was held to-day, his Honour the Chief Justice presiding, when the case of eurge Street, a warder at Victoria Gaol, was put up for trial, prisoner being charged with manslaughter. The Hon, Sir Henry Berkeley, K.C., instructed by Mr. G E. Morrell, of the office of Messrs. Dennys and Bowley, Crown Solicitors, prosecuted, and Mr. M. W. Slade, instructed by Mr. E. J. Grist, of Messrs. Wil-Northern Telegraph Company, Ltd. kinson and Grist, defended the prisoner. Prisoner pleaded not guilty.

the following jury was empanelled:-Messrs. Paul Karl Knynett (fo.eman), Wal-Fortunately, the breeze was blow- ter ing, Sophus Vilhelm August Idall, James Craik, Georg Priedmann, Charles Schullenback, and John Byron Scott.

The Hon, the attorney General; addressing the jury, in his opening statement, said that the prisoner at the bar was a warder employed at Victoria Caol and he was accused of having caused the death of a Chinese prisoner in that ganl, by name Wu Luk, by striking, poking, or giving him a blow about the body with his truncheon, while the man was engaged in hard labour, which consisted of shot-drill and stone carrying alternately. The spleen was ruptured, and it was found that he was suffering from an enlarged, but slightly enlarged, spleet, th ugh he made no complaint whatever. would be shown that the deceased was struck at about half past, cleven in the morning, but he continued his work, and took his meal as usual, and made no complaint of any suffering. The next morning he again took his meal, and paraded with he rest of the prisoners, and went to work in due course The hard-labour prisoners turn out at 6.15 a.m. and on that morning deceased turned out and worked as usual till 8 a.m., and then he fainted. The prisoner was the warder in charge of the men then, and when deceased fainted he sen him to the gaol hospital. At the hospital he was examined by Dr. Moore, but no externa marks of any injury were found on him. A 10.45 am, the same day Mr. Craig, Superintendent of the gaol, saw deceased who made a statement to him, in consequence of which the latter sent for a number of the warders and being the last of the line. As he passed deceased pointed to him and said he was the man who struck him. Mr. Craig then, being a Justice of the Peace, took down the man's deposition in writing, in the presence of the pri soner. It was then found that deceased was worse than was thought at first, and Mr. Craig ordered his removal to the Government Civil Hospital. He was there seen by Dr. Koch, who at once saw the necessity for operating upon the man, and an operation was accord-[ \*The above telegram was received too late | ingly performed, under which the splicen was removed and found to be ruptured, and the patient died as a result. Thus the question for the jury to consider was whether the supture was caused by a blow, and, it so, whether it was by a blow given by the prisoner The prisoner would tell them that he did not inflict any blow at all, and it would be for them to consider, after hearing the evidence, whether he did or did not inflict the blow alleged to have been struck by him. It must be remembered that the warders in the gaol had no right to strike the prisoners. A prisoner in His Majesty's Gaol was as much entitled to Sir Claude Macdonald, H.M. s protection from assault as any other person in the land, and no one had any right to strike them except under the order of the Court seatencing a prisoner to corporal punishment. If the jury found that the prisoner did inflict a blow, and that that blow ruptured the spleen of the deceased, thereby causing his death, they

> . Evidence was then adduced. The case for the prosecution practically fail- | five. ed, as the medical witness would not state whe-I they it was possible for a man with a suptured

must return a verdict of guilty of manulaughter

against the prisoner; I otherwise they must

spleen to continue at hard labour, sleep, take his meals and line up for parade without ma ing some complaint, or whether the hoemorrhage would not cause a collapse and incapacitate him from further work, though final-

ly they thought it scarcely possibe. -The Hon, the Attorney General then said that in that case he would not call any further avidence, but would leave the case in the hands

Mr. Slade said that under the circumstances his client was entitled to the benefit of the doubt, but he would prefer to be honourably acquitted. Counsel then reviewed the evid ence and said the Crown had failed to prove anything against the accused, and asked the jury to acquit him.

His Honour the Chief Justice then briefly summed up, when, without a moment's delay, the jury returned a unanimous verdict of not guilty for the accused who was then discharged, amidst a mild attempt at applause.

> NEW LAW OF EVIDENCE. PRISONERS MAY TESTIFY.

When his Honour the Chief Justice took his four registered letters, the property of the Post- | seat this morning at the opening of the Crimaster General, and with forging a certain | minal Sessions, at the Supreme Court, he said chop to gain possession of such letters. Pri- he wanted to make a few remarks, "more soner had formerly been employed at a shop especially to the gentlemen who represent the named Fong Nam I ung. In September last Press! of the Colony, to draw attention, through them; to the fact that a new Ordinance had aging pariner of that firm, and were sent lately been passed, relating to the Law of Evidout in the usual way for delivery. The ence, of which it was important that all Chinese addressee, however, could not be found, and should be made aware, and he hoped that the accordingly the letters were taken back to the | Chinese newspapers would publish a tran-Post Office, and transferred to the Posts slation, paraphrased, simply so that all could Restante department. A few days later the understand the terms of this new Ordinance, the letters in question, when he was told by the | Court to explain to prisoners. It is most imclerk in charge that it would be necessary for portant for prisoners to know that they may give him to find some responsible party to identify | evidence in their own behalf, subject only, of and guarantee him, as, of course, the postal | course, to the right of he Attorney-General or authorities did not know him. The next day | the Prosecuting Counsel, for the time being he returned and presented himself again and to cross-examine them, and this cannot be too

> SPECIAL JUNYMEN. NO EXEMPTIONS.

After the Jury had been empanelled at the in preme Court this morning, to try the openng case of the present Criminal Sessions, his Honour the Chief Justice said that the Hon the Atterney General had suggested that Tuesday next be appointed for the hearing of the cases of the King against Gidley and Ward, and so the gentlemen summoned to serve on the special jury to fry those cases must return on that day. But, before discharging them now he wished to say that he had received and he might say as usual, through the Registrar of the Court, a large number of applications for exemption from serving on the special jury, for-many and divers reasons. and he wanted to say that he had not the power to exempt anybody from performing the duty required of them by law, except for very much better reasons than any of those adduced by the present applicants. "Insufficiency of our staff" is quite insufficient reason and has nothing to do with the Court. Then the medical certificates—it was necessary for a medical certificate when produced as a bona fide reason for exemption to set forth that the person to whom the certificate relates is actually incapable of sitting on a jury, owing to some physical refect. "But how," continued his Horiour, "can I accept a medical certificate" sent to me to-day to certify that a juryman will be unable to serve on Tuesday? ' Such a certificare could not be accepted. In conclusion of his remarks, his Honour said that the neglect of one man to attend impored his proper duty on another, who, perhaps, had better grounds for exemption, even if he had not applied for them, and that amounted to a shirking of their legal duty, and he therefure hoped that more of these application; would be made. unless on bona fide grounds, as otherwise they could not be entertained.

AN OBSTREPEROUS JAIMABE

Kuniwo Tsukisaki, a Japanese photographer. reeled into No. 2 Police Station a few minutes before midnight last right, and feeling his way to the sergeant's desk, related a story: The story was to the effect that he had been assaulted in the street by a woman of his own nationality. He rambled on for some time until finally he asked for the arrest of the woman on a charge of assault. A constable was despatched to look up the, case, but he returned later and informed the officer that there was no truth in the Japanese story. The Jap was told of the discovery and asked to leave the station. He refused to leave, and doled out a string of expletives that fairly chocked his hearers. His behaviour was such that he had to b: put out, but he returned once more, Or three occasion, he was put out of the station, and on the last trip, when the Jap dug the tor of his boot into some of the station's flowerpots, which adorn the outside walls of the building, smashing a few, and sending earth and flowers flying in all directions, he was put into a cell. He became very repentant after this and was very profuse in his apologies He compensated the station for the damage done to the flower-pots and was looking eagerly for the officer-nn-duty to say: "Go away and behave yourself," but nothing came, and he passed the night quietly in confinement. He came before Mr. H. H. J. Gompertz, at the rolice Court, this morning, on a charge of being drunk and disorderly on the previous night. The Jap said he did not remember a thing of what occurred, and the Court fined him \$5. Kuniwo was still writing letter to his friends in the police court waiting room when our reporter left, calling them to pay his

THE POLUNTEER CAMP. FIRST DAY AT STONECUTTERS'.

[From Our Special Correspondent.]

and there was a fairly good muster; taking into

consideration the fact that few could afford to

- . Sinneculters' Is., Monday. With excellent weather the Hongkong Volunteers opened their a nual Camp at Stonecutters' Island on Saturd sy afternoon. The first launch for convey once left Blake Pier at 2.45 p.m. followed by the other routine launches

miss their Saturday's cricket or football. he encampment is pirched on the same site as that of former years, being located well in the open and close to the sea. Sixteen tents were reserved for the ac ommodation of the officers, 12 bell tents for the reception of the men, 5 for the staff sergeants and 'nstructors, 3 for the officers' mess, 2 for the guards, 1 for the hospital, for the headquarter office, tailor's shop, a lecture tent, I storeroom tent and there were also a dining matshed, a conteen matched, and a shed for serv .nts supplied by the contractor. Each tent was furnished with beds, bolsters and blankers and had ac-

Thanks to the efforts of Capt, Crake and Lieut, Reyanlde, the Engineer Company were

commodation for four men and in como can a

allotted the task of electric lighting which proved such a success last year. The electric plant was lent by kind courtesy of the officers of the Royal Engineers, and the lights were

worked by the search-light dynamo. Sergt.-Major Stevenson, R.K., and Staff Sergt. Bush were responsible for the installation of

130 odd lights. The opening parade took place at 4.45, p.m. and Col. Sergt. Croucher and Corpl. Mills, R.W.K., put the men through a series of elementary infantry drill preparatory to their being placed on latigue duty. The sergeants in charge of the sub-divisions were held responsible for arranging the tents according to the nuthorised pattern, a model of which already had been fitted up.

Saturday was an authorised guest night, but few availed themselves of the opportunity of dining with the citizen soldiers.

The catering, etc., was in the hands of Ying Kee and the food from a soldier's point of view was all that could be desired. Over 140 men "; attended Camp on Saturday.

The right half of No. i Co. was on guard, and there were two guard tents, the main and the rear, and the members who constituted the former had a lively time in their endeavours to capture la reptile, but eventually successed in

The men on guard noticed the disastrons tire that was raging on the ill-fated s.s. Hankow and one bright specimen being taken unawares by the sudden glare quickly announced it was sunrise ! Of course he had very little idea of what was happening on the other side of the

At 10.15 a.m. on Sunday the corps in conjunction with a company of the Royal West Kents (with their Fife and Drum Band) fell in for divine service. The military chaplain, the Rev. Mr. Searle, preached a most eloquent sermon taking his-text from Matt: 22, 36 and 20. "Thou shalt love thy God with all thy heart, with all thy soul and with all thy mind, and thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself." At moon the Commandant inspected the

Comp and was pleased with the general appearance of the tents. In the afternoon many members of the fair sex visited the camp.

This morning 24 men from the No. 1 Artillery Company were detailed to fire off their annual musketry course, while the remainder were given 15 pdi. and maxim gun drill. The men have put in some very hard work

and discipline has been very good throughout.

Stonecutters' 1s., 17th October. After Reveille was sounded on Tuesday morning the men were put on the tepdrs, and Maxims, devoting fully two hours at the work. At to u.m. those who remained in Camp were given every facility in the direction of acquiring knowledge in gun laying, fuze setting and

In the afternoon there was a repetition of the morning's drill.

A concert was held after dinner and the following contributed to the evening's entertainment :- Capt. Morticote, Sergt.-Major Higby, Sergt. Darby, Lance-Sergt. Croucher, Corpl. Mackie, Corpl. Turner; Gunners Biden, Reed, Harvey, Manuk and Hayward; Sapper Hall. Gunners Chalmers and Sheffield presiding at

Those who walked in the direction of the Sergennts' Viess were a bit surprised to see a blackboard with the following inscription :-"Reading and Recreation. Magazines and Booker Writing materia. Games. Postage

Stamps. General messenger work to and from Hongkong." By kind permission of the Commandant, Mr. MacPherson, the energetic Secretary of the local Y.M.C.A. following the custom in vogue at home had pitched a commodious tent and had it converted into a library. Here all the latest magazines and papers were spread on two long tables. Further away a nice book case was placed in position, a writing table with all its accessories and last of all chess and "dinughts hoards were not forgotten. In the

evening the men make this place their tender-At about 9 p.m. the sudden booming of guns announced the fact that the Boyal Artillery were engaged at Target Practice from the Albion Fort. The Engineer Company of the H. K. V. C. manued the searchlights and soon we observed the military launch Omphale turning the bend of Stonecutters West and making full speed ahead for the East, steaming in the direction of the Cosmopolitan Docks. She had in tow two floating targets and these being attached to a cable of considerab e length were moving at a great speed, the steam winch on the lau ich being utilised for the purpose; It was a fine sight to see the targets in motion throwing up fine sprays of water and resembling yery much the flight of a torpedo boat, The artillerymen appear to have done some excellent shooting, for we noticed almost every

shot had reached its mark. This morning the men were drilled with the 5 pdrs. and there was Maxim gun practice at

the Range. Camp life has not been so lively as in the days gone by and it is hoped that something will be done dering the course of the week to make things look brighter. A military band and athletic sports, as in previous years, would not be out of place, on a Sunday afternoon.

Stonecutters' Island, 18th October. There was a good muster of men at the rehearsal of King's Birthday Parade yesterday afternoon, who, no doubt, appreciated the change. after the continuous heavy gun drills.

The whole Camp was in a state of excitement at about 20 minutes after "lights out," as the bugler sounded the fire alarm. In a moment the men paraded near the dining matched; some clad in khaki, but the majority in their night attire, who had just jumped out of bed to join the ranks. They were promptly detailed to work at the buckets which had been filled with water at the stone pier and these were rapidly passed on the scene of the supposed outbreak by men in two single files. The work was, expeditiously accomplished and the officers ordered the men to return to their

This morning the Artillery Companies were exercised with 15pdrs, and Maxims, the Engineer Company going for musketry practice. . A sham fight is to take place in the New Territory on Saturday afternoon and the Layak West Kents will participate. The official guest night has been altered from Monday, the 22nds . to Saturday, the 20th instant, His I xcellency the Governor will inspect the Camp in the evening and will dine with the officers.

BRING in unlawful possession of fourlean bales. of yarn, valued at \$1,120, on the 16th instant, was the charge preferred against one Chau-Chin Sing and four native brokers, by Inspector Langley, of the Water Police Strition, at the Police Court on Thursday. The four brakers. were seen discharging the yarr, from a Junk, which was at anchor near the Kowloon praya wall, on to the shore, and as they could not: give an explanation as to wigers the yarn' came, from the police errested tham. At the station they said that Chau Chin Sing had employed them to get the yarn to Kowloon, 'A visit to. To-kwa-wan by the police resulted in the arrest of that gentleman. The explanation, we understand, that the defendants tondered the Court was very vague, and Mr. F. A. Hazeland fined them \$1 10 wach

# THE BURNING OF THE S. S. "HANKOW."

### TERRIBLE HOLOCAUST.

MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH.

MAGNIFICENT STEAMER: BURNT TO THE WATER'S EDGE.

OTHER STEAMERS AND JUNKS IN JEOPARDY.

. FINE WORK BY NAVAL SEAMEN.

which have shaken the Colony to its very scorched to death will live in the memory occupants escaped is unknown. A Chinese tragedy. of those who heard them till the end of their wharf-the only one that survived the ty-

write of the event.

At three o'clock in the morning the Han-Row laden with a valuable cargo and carrying about 2,000 Chinese passengers arrived at Hongkong from Canton and was safely berthed at her wharf. The Hankare, belonging to Messrs. Butterfield & Swire, has always been a favourite with native residents on account of the excellent accommodation provided, the cheerful conditions on board, the courtesy of the officers and it may be added the appearance of the boat, for she was the largest on the run. Accordingly it may be taken for granted that the vessel rarely reached Hongkong with less than 1,000 Chinese travellers, but on her last trip it willnever be known exactly now many were on board for all traces of them have disappeared in the devastating flames or in the waters of the harbour. As already remarked the Hankow moored at her wharf and the passengers prepared to leave. Naturally most of them had been asleep in their bunks or on the mats with which the Chinese doolies invariably provide themselves. They were probably only half awake when the vessel arrived. There was no hutry to dis- every port and loophole, while a few frenzied were playing outside smouldering debris. remain in the engine-room, any time as the Sir Manhew Nathan, K.C.N.G., who was accom-Arnhold, Karberg & Co., and Miss Nicholl, against the black-sky. a lady teacher in the Philippines-and roustheir night-dresses while the men appeared in pyjamas. There was no question of luggage in the struggle for life. Everybody lost their everything and the European passengers are to-day thanking God for preserving their lives.

By this time pandemonium prevailed on lessly trampled upon. 'As a matter of fact, the ignorant coolies utterly lost their reason; they were lunatics for the time, and it is safe-to say that if they could possibly have been controlled the loss of life would have been averted. But no one can control a lunatic, least of all a crazed coolie, and thus the terrible result of the conflagration. What made matters worse was the extraordinary character of the fire. It began as stated in the after part of the vessel; in two minutes it had appeared in the bow, and within five minutes the ship was a mass of living same. No words can depict the scene which presented itself to the few spectators who were in the vicinity of the Hankow at the moment. There was no time to think. The Chinese fell and were sufhope that the agony of the flames was cable, if not impossible.

Sunday, October 14th. mitigated by the oblivion of asphyxiation. . How many escaped death by fire or water Ilongkong has been visited during the But the momentary battle for life was terri- it is impossible to say. Usually when a past few weeks by a series of calamities ble and is even now horrible to contemplate, vessel arrives from Canton many of the Hundreds of men, women and children passengers are prepared to jump ashore imcore, but nothing so horrible has occurred were fighting for a foothold on a narrow mediately, but when a ship enters in the as the burning of the Canton steamer gangway. Their screams were heartrending; early hours of the morning there is a dis-Hankow. We have faced a succession of they could be heard half-way up the Peak. position to remain on board until dawn, or typhoons; we have seen men, women and Residents wakened in the middle of the at any rate to dawdle over the work of getchildren drowned by the score in sight of night by the earpiercing cries, saw from ting the baggage on the wharf. It is said assistance; we have heard of tragedies in their windows the blazing vessel and could that if one hundred escaped it must be renumerable; but nothing equals the ghastly guess, though they formed little conception garded as a miracle. Readers may thus and terrible scenes which occurred on of, what was happening on the waterfront, realise the terrible holocaust that occurred board the Hankow as she lay at her anchor. The blames were spreading far and wide, and the frantic scenes that took place at the age on arriving from Canton. In fact, the high over the surrounding buildings. A wharfside. During the height of the recent only parallel which suggests itself at the strong wind was blowing at the time, carry- tephoons many tragic spectacles were beheld moment is the burning of the steamer ing the spread of death to vessels a hundred but nothing more pitiful can be imagined than General Stocum on the Hudson river some yards away. A couple of junks which had the sight which was to be seen before dayyears ago. The agonising screams of nearly been lying near the wharf of the Hankow light to-day. The absolute helplessness of 2,000 Chinese who were trampled and were utterly consumed, and whether the anybody to render assistance intensified the

The news of the occurrence spread with lives, and the spectacle of the inferno pres, phoons-was crumpled up and destroyed. amazing rapidity. When morning had dawnsented as the vessel blazed into the night. The Powen, another Canton boat, which ed hundreds were at the whatf gazing imcan never be forgotten. The fiercest picture was lying at the opposite side of the Han- potently at the remnant of what was admitof hell's fury will not echipse what was seen kom's wharf, managed to be towed away and tedly the finest steamer on the Canton river. in the early hours of this morning, and even escape from the scene of the conflagration. Nothing remained but a shell, blackened, to a case-hardened journalist it is painful to Meanwhile, the Hankow was burning from smoking, an utter wreck. The fire engines

the imposing funnel stood in hold rollef a masters had steamed their craftout of sight, and column of brazen red iron in the midst of a long the Powas was left to the tender mercy trailing cloud of smoke and tongues of flame of the wind and flame which, fortunately, proved that seemed to leap higher than the 60-foot entirely propitious. A North-east wind was buildings lining the waterfront. "Kau miang! I lowing and so long as the direction was not Kan miang!! Th!!!- Save life! Save life!!.. changed the Powan was comparatively safe. tose again and again, higher and higher, over . Luckily for her two other steam-launches were the raging noise of the devouring element, hailed, which acted as towboat for the Powan and as hundreds of voices clamoured piteously upon a guaranteed payment of \$50 each. The for help that could never reach them, the tale of Powan was accordingly hauled out into the destruction as the imploring echoes gradually stream. Such was the intensity of the heat died away was frightful to contemplate in the from the burning vessel that the paint on the imagination.

As soon as it was practicable a representative of the Hongkong Telegraph was promptly upon the scene of death and desolation," From an eye-witness who was present at the first outbreak and throughout the horrible spectacle of destruction, as well as from other reliable sources, were gathered the particulars relating to the most recent of the series of calamitons events with which Hongkong has been visited within a month.

Canton for Hongkoog as usual last evening, ward of the Hankow. The breeze fanned She carried, it is said, about two thousand the flames on to the direction of the Chinese passengers in round numbers, besides per, which eventually became ignited and seven Europeans, included among whom were burnt down to the water's edge. Mr. Zundel, of the firm of Messrs. Arnhold, THE STABILITY OF THE RIVER CO.'S WHARE Karberg & Co. at Canton, Miss Nicholls, a lady ladies. The curgo was of a most valuable wharf, and as she did so the fine steel pier nature. It consisted of 560 bales raw silk, 400 just bent over slightly, but suffered absolutely biles waste silk and about 3,700 rolls matting. no damage under the great strain. It speaks The Haskow drew alongside the wharf at 3 o'clock this marning, reporting "all well;" and within a few minutes was mide fast. Almost immediately after, at 3.10 a.m., the 1 ke the typhoon of 18th Sept. and the fire of Chief Officer, Mr. H. W. Holmes, rushed up to Captain Branch saying: "Ship's on fire!" Then damage. It may be mentioned that the Co.'s he went at once to the Chief Engineer (Mr. firehoses at the what proved their utility and -James Christie) with instructions to turn water efficiency this morning. on to the ship's hose. Unfortunately, the direction could not be carried out. None of the members of the engine-room staff could

port side of the Powers was literally peeled off.

LIGHTERS SAVED. Two of the lighters, also belonging to the 1.d., which were lying alongside the Powan having cargo discharged into them were also towed out of reach of the devouring element. A PIER BURNT.

The only wooden pier in this locality which survived the great storm of last month was coomed to destruction to-day. It is situated The s.s. Hankow, Captain B. Branch, left about a hundred yards distant and west-

At the most crucial moment of the fire the teacher from the Philippines, and two other 5.5r l. anknew sprung about two feet from the volumes for the construction of one of the finest landing stages to adorn the waterfront of the Colony that it stood two such severe tests this morning with practically little or no

> THE GOVERNOR ON THE SCHNE .. Amongst those to arrive at an early stage of the disaster was His Excellency the Governo

of detractors. It is positively asserted by the

calamitous results. THE ELECTRIC INSTALLATION.

" A third theory finds advocates amongst those who believe that a fusion of the electric wires llongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Co., set fire to the first roll in the stack of matting which made such excellent fuel for the flames. SUSPECTED INCENDIARISM.

them of their boarding-houses and go in search

of customers. It is believed that one of these

men overturned a lantern which set one roll of

The "Opium Fiend" has as usual, his army

huge phalanx of anti-opiumists that the

calamity must be laid at the door of on si the

smokers who, while indulging in one of his

pipes, accidentally set the first spark with such

matting afire, thus rapidly igniting the rest.

" "THE OPIUM FIEND."

The last theory which has a large number of warm supporters is that the burning of the Hankow was a case of incendiarism. It is alleged that the fiends who could devise such a malevolent scheme of destruction felt safety in concerting their plan to be carried out after the ship's arrival in port when the great vigilance of the officers would be relaxed, and when, it was imagined, the passengers could get away, upon the first alarm, with comparative case. The fact that the ship was observed to be ablaze fore and aft within five minutes of the first report, as definitely stated by an eye-witness on the wharf, gives the strongest support to the arson theory.

ESTIMATED LOSSES.

The loss in ship and cargo is roughly estimated at rather over a million dollars, made up as follows :--- ,

Steamer, .....\$400,000 Cargo Raw Silk,..... 550,000 Waste Silk, ..... 40,000 Matting, ..... 30,000 

All the mails were burnt as well as the private letter boxes on board. The officers lost all their personal effects. Capt. Branch besides losing his certificates and papers lost also his valuable documents and securities left on board. Chief-Engineer Christie lost all his Masonic orders.

### Firemen's Good Work.

The firemen showed up brilliantly in rescuing the unfortunate passengers from the burning ship, and some had very narrow escapes of being numbered among the dead, in their attempt to save those who were near the flames, but who could make no headway to leave the vessel. The brave firemen rushed down the gangway time and again and dragged those who were in danger .. ashore, at the peril of their own lives. Thanks to their noble work over 100 persons, including infants, were rescued from the floating hell, but when the flames travelled to amidships and licked the sides of the wharf, destroying the gangway and rendering all chances of further rescues impracticable, the firemen could do no more, All those on board of her then were doomed to eternity.

Soon after the fire had burnt itself out, demolishing all the upper deck and superstructures, both aft and torward, but leaving the engines and boilers without much damage, the firemen, who were comprised of the following officers: Inspector Warnock, Sergeants Macdonald, Lee, Davitt and Grant, Firemen Cooper, Parr, Murphy, Counsell, Fox, McLennan, Wilson, Sutherland, and Ingham, in charge of Chief Inspector Baker, made for the hold of the ship to clear away the dead. Others searched, the adjacent waters for the drowned, Thirty-six bodies were picked out of the sea, while up to a late hour this afternoon over too charred and unrecognisable bodies were removed from under the debris of the ship.

JUNK PEOPLE REFUSE WORK.

An incident occurred while the gruesome work of removing the charred bodies was on, Junks were engaged to move the dead. Thinking that the junks were ready the bodies were removed from the hold of the ship in mats and taken and laid on the praya. wall. When about twelve bodies had been lying there for nearly half an hour it was discovered that the junks previously engaged were not in sight and on inquiries being made by the police it was learnt that the junk people had refused to undertake the work. After some delay junks were obtained, and after they had been filled with dead bodies they were taken in tow by launches and removed to the different mortuaries preparatory to burial.

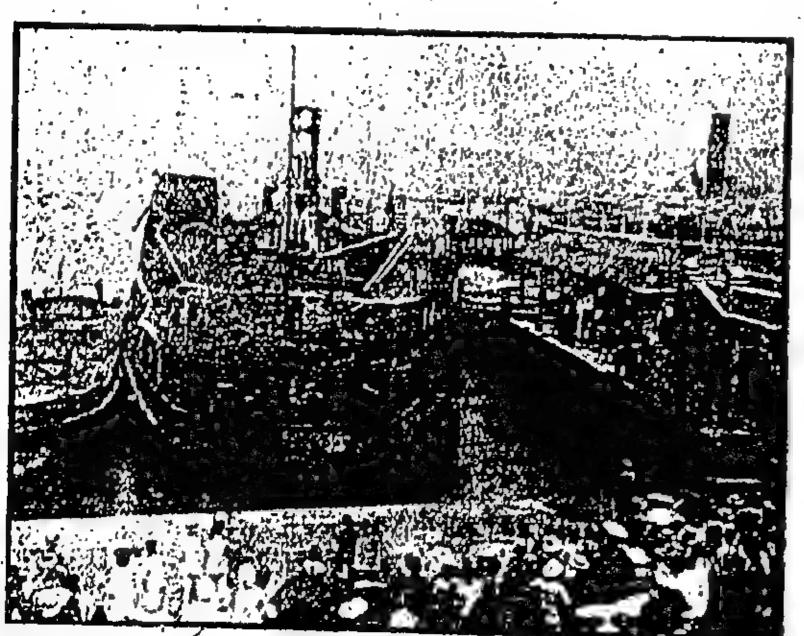
The s.s. Hankow is a single screw, paddle wheel vessel of 3,073 gross tonnage. She has been on the Hongkong-Canton run for a popular boats to both the Europeans and Chinese plying in the trade. She was to many natives the "joss ship," having two eyes engraved on her paddle wheel box, and many a superstitious native would prefer to postpone his trip in order to go by the Hankow than by any other vessel on that run. travelled so quickly."

THE MORTALITY. The official report of the number of persons killed, up to one o'clock to-day, is as fol-

> Drowned in the harbour ..... 45 THE CREW.

The names of the European crew of the Hankow, all of whom were saved, are appended below :--Mr. B. BRANCH, CAPTAIN,

Mr. H. W. HOLMES, CHIEF OFFICER, Mr. GEO. WILLOUGHBY, SECOND MATE. Mr. JAS. CHRISTIE, CHIEF ENGINEER. Mr. JOHN THORBURN, SECOND Mr. THOS, NISBETT, THIRD



THE "HANKOW" AFTER THE FIRE.

embark, no confusion, nothing whatever passengers were making final efforts to What was more nauscating than anything dissonant to good order. Suddenly a 'cry cheat the grim figure which overshadowed else was the smell of burned human flesh. was raised that fire had broken out in them. Many in the throes of agony leapt. The firemen were bringing numerous oddies the after part of the vessel. The chief into the sea and were drowned. Many ashore and ranging them on the Praya wall, officer went up to the commander, Captain were crushed to death under the feet of decently covering them with mats. But Immediate steps were taken to cope with ren had no chance of success in the insane A few charred remains, a hand, perhaps a the outbreak, but from the outset it was rush for the gangways. All this be it re- leg, a blackened corpse-it was worse than obvious that the vessel was doomed. Cap- membered occurred within a very few the typhoon. There was no sign of the junks tain Branch rushed to the cabins of the minutes. Chinese on the housetops watch- which had been involved in the fire. The European passengers-among whom were ing the scene but unable to stir a finger in Hankow was still burning at noon Mr. Zundel, the Canton manager for Messrs, aid of the passengers were silhouetted to-day.

ed them. The ladies ran to the wharf in captain of the first outbreak, he fushed to the the roughest estimates can be offered at the into play, but in five minutes the engine- say that the owners have lost half a simultaneously dashed to the only means the land brigade with the wharf hoses, but of escape, with the result that nobody could human efforts were powerless to oppose the get near the gangways; men, women and flames. In the opinion of those, however, children were felled to the deck and ruth- who saw the herculean efforts; of the volunteers to stamp out the flames and rescue the suffering both from the vessel and the water some recognition should be made of their conduct. If they failed to achieve the results for which they laboured it was only because none in their position could have succeeded.

Shortly after four o'clock in the morning His Excellency the Governor, accompanied by his aide-de-camp, arrived at the wharf, but by that time there was nothing to be done. His Excellency expressed the opinion that the vessel should have been scuttled immediately the outbreak occurred, but when it is remembered that there were 2,000 on fire from stem to stern five minutes after flames were seen, it will be recognised that focated, for it is merciful to think and to the Governor's suggestion was hardly practi-

What the actual loss caused by the fire When the chief officer had informed the will reach it is impossible to suggest. Only engine room in order to get the fire-hose moment, but it is well within the mark to from total destruction. room was a seething cauldron and nothing million dollars—some say a million. The could be done.. The officers made their Hankow herself was valued at \$400,000 escape as best they could, utterly helpless to Among the goods carried by the Hankoite render aid to the passengers. Rockets were were 560 bales of raw silk, 400 bales of

AN EYE-WITNESS NARRATIVE.

Hardly had the stroke of three o'clock from the Clock Tower died out in the distant air of the still moonlit night when residents on the suburban levels above the city limits were aroused by the clanging-of the brazen bells denoting in its succouring tones the outbreak of a fire. There was a pause, then a deliberate sticke followed by a second stroke and a pause, located the fire in the Central district of the city. No sooner had the aroused slumberer gained the verandah of his residence than a

heat was terrific; the place being described as panied by his Aide-de-Camp, Capt. C. H. a veritable furnace. THE EUROPEANS SAVED.

nightgowns.

MEN-O'-WAR'S MEN TO THE RESCUE. The local fire brigade was supplemented by a most valuable Naval contingent. As soon as-the fire was discovered two signal rockets river steamer is the gaunt skeleton of her were fired. In answer to the call for assist- charred frames. All the woodwork has been fired to call assistance and the commander waste silk; 3,700 rolls of matting besides a some and time. A contingent was sent rather all that remain of them—are distorted ance, the "handy men" were on the scene entirely burnt out; the paddle-wheel boxes—or the lower decks. The Chinese Seized their of H.M.S. Flora sent a detachment of men large miscellaneous cargo whose value is away from H.M. cruiser Flora in port with a and charred; the iron stanchions twisted out of . belongings and made a mad rush for the with a manual engine to the scene. The unknown. Two hundred bales of raw silk manual engine, the same being reinforced by shape; and the plates above water-line bent have been recovered, but the material is a detachment from the Naval Yard. Once on by the great intensity of the heat. So that in greatly damaged by water and will only the scene the sailors worked like Trojans; but the work of repair which the Dock Co, may be · for their help—great as were the efforts of the Hongkong Brigade-the task of controlling the conflagration would have presented difficulties of the s.s. Hankow. Curious to relate by a most beyond the original numerical force of the firemen to successfully cope with. With two steam- touched by the flames; she remains intact, and engines at work on shore—the fire-float having foundered in the typhoon of the 18th September-the manual engine from the Flora and the large body of energetic rescuers the fire was practically got under control by 5.30 a.m., when the Naval contingent retired.

THE "POWAN" TOWED OUT OF DANGER. . The s.s. Powan, Capt. Valentine, of the circles to-day there are four likely theosight-as magnificent as it was appalling to Hongkong, Cauton and Macao Steamboat Co., ' ries.' The first is attributed to the overbehold-rivetted the attention of the beholder Ld., was lying on the eastern side of the wharf turning of a hand lantern by one of the upon a scene with the echoes of the shricking, while the Hankow was in flames. Steam could numerous gang of boarding-house sunners, hundreds of human voices clamouring for help, not be got up on the Powan quick enough for it is well known, upon the arrival every day. which it was beyond the power of man to her to steam out of the danger zone. Recourse of the Canton River night boats quite a rush render, telling of the holocaust, which was had to be had to faunches to tow the Powan is made for steerage passengers by what are being enacted on board the familiar old-river out. Two Chinese steam launches were at locally called steamer—the s.s. Hankow—owned by Messrs.; first secured to perform this duty, but when people on board and, also, that the ship was Butterfield & Swire. That it was the good old they were brought to the Potuan they refused Hankow that was burning there admitted of to take the riverboat in tow, demanding an exter- ing-house runners who "rush" the lower deck no doubt; for right on the water's edge, re- tionate price which, under the circumstance, after the saloon and second saloon passengers moved about a hundred feet from the farthest admitted of no bargain making. Before, how- have disembarked. The men carry huge oil line of the tallest buildings on the New Prays, ever, an agreement could be effected, the launch lanterns with conspicuous signs painted on

Colman. The Governor watched with considerable interest the progress of operations to Mindful of the safety of his passengers before subdue the fire, and at one time, it was sughis own, Captain Branch personally hastened gested, His Excellency expressed his opinion Branch, and formally reported the fire, their fellow compatriots. Women and childs there was nothing to see, nothing to identify. of the imminence of danger. As best they that stage it was practically impossible to act could, all the Europeans rushed out and made upon the suggestion, and all efforts were confor the wharf across the gangway, some in their fined to extinguish the roaring flames. The hight clothes, while the ladies escaped in their Governor retired after being a quarter of an hour at the wharf. .

By 3.20 a.m. an immense crowd had assem. Prominent among others on the wharf were bled near the approach to the wharf and it was Capt. R. Junes, marine superintendent, Messrs. traffic is mainly due.

A GAUNT SKELETON.

All that remains of the once fine palatial called upon to make, practically a new steamer must be made out of the blackened remnants number of years, and was one of the most strange conicidence one lifeboat has not been was the object of many comments of wonderment that in the position it was in, it should

Many theories have been advanced as to the possible origin of the fire. Amongst. those principally discussed in - shipping

THE BAMBOO BRIGADE. The "brigade" consists of Chinese board-



as much as the Police could succeed in doing Enterfield and Swire, and Mr. John Arnold by keeping the crowd back from drawing too than whom it is scarcely, possible to find a close to the firefighters, one and all of whom more zealous official indentified with the large worked with herculean efforts to save the ship and growing interests of the Company to which the rise, growth and development of the river

have been possible to escape destruction. THE CRIGIN OF THE FILE.

THE DOCK STRIKE. CARPENTIAS RESUME WORK.

When the carpenters at the Kowloon Docks last week presented a demand for increased wages, which was accompanied by the threat that the operatives would go on strike, if their demand was not complied with, a meeting was held of all the owners of ship-building and shiprepairing yards in the Colony. It was decided that the demand should be sisted Every firm., European and Chinese, with a single conspicuous exception, agreed to the only expedient line of autimn under the circumstance. As the carpenters continued to leave 'the works, the owners remained to all appearances indifferent to them until, speaking as tegards the largest establishment, practically all the men had left the wolks excepting the foremen eurpenters. By virtue of the concerted action agreed upon the men could not all hope to obtain employment even though a single firm was actually paying the higher rate of wages. Fortunately for the labour condition of the Colony the firm in question is far from being abything likethe principal employers of I chour so that their works soon had a sufficiency of the skilled men for whose services they were paying a larger rate of wage that currently obtained in

the Colony... The strikers could not hold out longer than their means would allow them, and when the wherewithal to sustain the strike began to give out the men had ulumately to give in. Yesterday a number of men began to troop in past the garekeepers at the Kowloon yards, and this morning, we believe, the number of carpenters resuming duty was Tirgely increased. It as expected that by to-morrow, or during the week, the strike will be completely over, and the work in the curpenters' department at Kowloon will proceed with as much energy and vigour as before.

KOWLODA-CANTON RAILWAY.

Negotiations relative to the proposed Kow loon-Cariton Railway are not making anything like satisfactory progress. There seems to be a certain amount of hesitation on the part of both sides, says a native paper. The Governor of Hongkong appears to be waiting for Chow Fu to settle matters, and Tsen Chuen hauen seems to be also warrow for the same thing for in case anything should happen that would seem to damage I hima's interests, he wishes The Peking Government to blame the new\_ Viceroy .- . horghar Times.

> THE SES. "YUEN-SANG. SAFE AT MANIEA.

Says the Cableresus, of 10th mst.:- Con ider able concern was expressed yesterday in shipping cricles for the safety of the steamship i Vuensanh She left Hong ong Taursday and was due here Saturday, and if she does not come in do-day she will be four days overdue. Messrs, Smith, Bell and Un. cabled to their agents at Hongkong, but did not get any reas-

suring news. Although strong winds have been blowing on | the Chin i Sea for the last 48 hours, they have Vuentung. The Cub'energy was informed by the Observatory last night that no storms consequence have been recorded.

A rumour that the Yue sang was at Manveles in a disabled condition was brought for the office of the Atlantic Gul and Pacific Co heard anything of her.

When it became nown at 3 o'clock that the 1 Rubi was coming into the harbour, several ! launches went out to meet her hoping that she had sighted the Vuensang.

But the skipper reported that he did not see her, and in fact did not know of lifer being overdue until told of it. The Rubi herself was some hours late, being due to arrive at daylight. The captain reported a heavy North-East gale from Hongkong to Point Piedra.

Later advices were received at the Cablenews office last night to the effect that the Yuensang dropped anchor in the bay just as it was getting dark. As she came in too late to be boarded and inspected, nothing could be learned of her condition

A latter issue of the same journal says :- The steamship Yuensung anchored in the hav Tues day night at 9 o'clock, being over three days. overdue. She brought two static passengers a general cargo and 200 head of cattle, in head of which were lost overboard during the storm - she weathered. The loss of the cattle was the only damage sustained. Not even a stanchion was broken. 9

She ran into a strong North East gale at 7.15 p.m. October 4. She have to until 11 am. October & Captain Mooney tried to keep her on her course, but at 1,30 p.m. he was compelled to hove to again, which position he kept until 6 a.m. October 6. She then ran south until 11.45 a.m. of the same date, and then hove to again until 8 no primetif October 7. The wind then moderated and she came on to Manila without-further difficulty.

SHIPFING MAGNATES COMING EAST WARD.

TWO ROYAL HIGHNESSES.

Reuter wired out the ot er day that a part of Danish financiers representing the Fast Asiatic Company were to leave for the East Abordy to visit Siam, China, and Japan and ports where their Company does business, and a representative of the Singapore free Press called at the Company's local Alency to obtain details of the projected trip.

Our representative was courteously informedthat the "financiers" are the directors of the East Asiatic Company of which Mr. H. N. Anderson is the managing director, and that Prince Waldemar of Fenmark, who comes out with the party with his nephew Prince George of Greece, is financially interested in the

The party are to make the voyage in the Company's fine big steamer Burmult, which has been just docked and refitted for the pur pose, and has already left Copenhagen to pick up her "passengers" at Marseilles or Brindist. The Burnath was formery one of | the Castle liners and makes an ideal sacht. She was, however, bought by the Danish company just before the the Russ'-Japan War to cope with the heavy demand for troopers to convey the Russian soldiers to the Far East. Recently, however, she has been occupied in taking tourists northwards to witness the glories of the midnight sun, and also took a large number of sightseers to Trondheim for the Cotonation of the King and

Queen of Norway. . It will be about the middle of November, however, before the Burmah with her interest. ing passengers will arrive at Singapore, for a considerable stay is to be made in India at Bombay and a call may even be made at Calcutta. The party are, however, due at Barg. ike' on Dec. 1, and after a further lengthy stay there, where the Company has important inter--oets a visit will be made to China and Japan, "

SANITARY, BOARD.

The usual formightly meeting of the Sanita y Board was held this afternoon in the Board. room, the usual members being present; when the following business came before the Board:

CONSERVANCY BOATS. A petition from Chan Yok, scavenger and conservancy contractor for Taim I sa Tsui, and other places in Kowloon, was submitted to the Board, in which the petitioner said that, owing to the recent a reat typhoon of the 18th ult., he had lost over twenty of his dust and conservariety boats, of both small and large sizes, as well as a large junk which was used for conveying nightes il to Canton. In this way he had suffered a total loss of \$9,000. He therefore prayed that he might be granted some compensation to enable hun to purchase some

Mr. Lau Chu Pak minuted: I don't think the petitioner is telling the truth. The value of all his boats, even if all were wrecked, would not be more than \$3000. He shad not twenty

Correspondence was also laid on the table regarding the scavenging of the City, in , which it was also said that the contractor, having lost all Lis boats, could not do the work.

The Medica Officer of Health said that the loss of the coats was no excuse for the contractor neglecting his work. As it was at present he only engaged a few coolies to collect a the refuse, and they dumped it on the heaps already on the Praya, instead of taking it to Kennedy Town, and consequently the Government was paying for having it removed

again from the Praya. Mr. Humphreys minuted : If the scavenging work is not being done properly, fet the Covemment do it, and deduct the cost from the scavenging contractor's security. As regards the loss of this boats the contractor will, no. doubt, receive some consideration from tre Typhoon Relief Fund, ball of which is being

contributed by the Government. Mr. Lan Chu Pak minuted: The best way is for the Covernm at to take over the work; pending the letting of the next contract, giving the new men plenty of time to buy new books.

The Hone the Principal Civil Medical Officer minuted: As stated at the last meeting of the Board, the disposal of the refuse is at present being done by the Government. I doubt whether relief will be given from the Typhnon Relief Fund to the syndicate carrying out this

HUMAN MANURE,

Further borrespondence was laid on the table relating to the use of human excreta as manure for vegetable gardens, in which the Principal Civil Medical Officer said that the practice was both disgusting, dangerous as tending to produce typhoon, cholera, and worms, sand according to the scavenging and conserving byodiws, dlegal. The godeners might be allowed to use stable, cattle, and pig manure, though even that was illegal, and the bye-law would have to be amended to meet that neces-

Mr. 'aur Chu Pak minuted: This question has been carefully gone into quite recently. A know of no class-te the interior of China who enjoy more robust health than the gardeners, who constantly handle human excreta. As a tule typhoid fever and cholera are not known been strong enough to disable a Loat like the | dent's argument is logically carried to the extreme, the unportation of vegetables from Custon and the neighbouring villages whince ; come nearly all the fresh vegetables we consume, with have to be entirely stopped When this question was last discussed, the acting Medical Officer of Health did not this morning, but was not confirmed. And at agree with the acting President. I may here 5 pm. yesterday mith, Bell and Co. had not again quote the opinion of another expert on the same subject. The Medical Officer of Health of the Shanghai Municipal Council, in his report, says that there is no better means of be seen, whether the owner has placed an, disposing of human excreta than returning it stone or mark, with his name on it, on the to Mother Earth, as is done by the Chinese | boundaries. When a new title-deed is issued farmers, and that fermentation, in covered pits | the old one is to be cancelled as being oull and or jars, will reduce the offensive smell, and is void, and should any person at any time go to acting Medical Officer of Health, as I un er- seriously punished. stood at the time, in support of his argument said that under certain conditio s it would not cause typhoid fever, but it might give tise to cholera, if the vegetables were caren uncooked. Who are we laymen to believe? made for experimenting with sanitary theories I am opposed to making further sacrifices by depriving the Chinese gardeners of their means of livelihood. I don't think the byelaws were ever intended to apply to the gardeness at Kawloon, who have, for generations, been

allowed to carry on their trade without unnecessary interference. Mr. Bumphreys minuted: Lagree with Mr. Lau Chu Pak. The whole question was cone into about six months ago, and then the Board decided not to interfere with Chinese gardeners at Kowleen who were more than I o feet away from a public highway. It would be handcapping our own farmers, as against Cantonese farmers, and as the latter supply most of the vegetables that come into this market without any restrictions whatever, the recommendation of the Principal Civil Medical Officer would only inflict a useless hardship.

Mr. Fung Wa Chun minuted: I don't think we should interfere with the Kowloon farmers present method of fertilizing. In my opinion there is no cause for apprehension on the part of the Principal Civil Medical Officer, for if there was any danger of typhoid or choleraused as manure there would not be an existing soult' roughout China, where human excreta is generally used.

Mr. Fung Wa Chun.

The Hon, the Registrar General minuted: There is no need to recopen the question which was thoroughly discussed in February last.

GYER CROWDING.

A report was submitted to the Board relative to over-crowding in the month of September, which showed that during that month from the various health districts of the City thirty nine prosecutions were brought, and 265 people ordered to vacate other over-crowded premises LIQUOR EXAMINATION.

The Government Analyst submitted his rereport of examinations made under the Sale of Food and Drugs Ordinance, during the month of September, in which period he examined six samples of milk, four of rum, and four of whiskey, all of which he tound genuine.

LIMEWASHING. During the fortnight ending Tuesday, 9th October '43 houses were limewashed and

PUBLIC WATER SUPPLY!

The Government Analyst submitted his report on samples of 'water taken from various wells in the Colony during the month of September, all of which he was able to procounce of excellent quality.

WR have received from Mr. Mee Cheung, photographer, of ce House Street, a set of very fine phetographs of the s.s. Hankow after the fire of on Sunday morning. The photos are well worth the money, being sold at 10, 15 and 25 cents each, according to size.

INDIAN SOLDIERS AGAIN. EUROPEAN GENTLEMEN ASSAULTED.

Not satisfied with taking advantage of innocent Chinese at Yaumati recently, the Indian soldiers stationed on the peninsula went a step. further this morning when they assaulted two well-known European gentlemen in their own garden. From particulars which reached us to-day? we are given to understand that some time this morning, while the gentlemen in question, whose names we are not as yet in position to disclose, were inspecting the flowers in their garden, they came across two Indian soldiers, one carrying a gun, trespussing on their property. The Indians were asked what they wanted and it was alleged they became insolent and they were told to get out. Whereupon, according to our informant, one of the gentlemen was struck on the mouth by one of the soldiers, while the other soldier made an attempt to use the butt end of his gun on the gentleman's head, but the blow was warded off by the gentleman raising his arm in time. They then left. The names of the soldiers were o'r ained later, and steps will be taken to bring these men to book.

> AN ANCIENT LAW-SUIT. MISSIONARY-PLAINTIFF NON-SUITED.

[From a Correspondent.]

Canton, 13th Cctober. Shin Ping, made plans to build a business applications were made to the defendant house at Fong Chun, near Fati, Canton, and firm for the money due by them to the plaintiffs, had marked out the land for the purpose, and had but the latter simply put them off and fold them had it surveyed, and so forth. Then in stepped to wait. Subsequently they raised the excuse an American missionary, named Mrs. Kerr, that the pits were not of the proper size, and who claimed the land as her property. A dis- then that p aintiffs had not fulfilled their conpute arose between the parties, and as there was no prospect of the matter being settled between them, Mrs. I err went to law, and the are dragged on for some years. Recently, however, H. E. Viceroy Shum despatched a magistrate to the scene, to make a thorough investigat on into the affair in dispute, and then to make a full report to H. E. Viceroy Shum. Upon receiving this report from the makistrate H. E. Viceroy Shum sent an intimatio to the American Consul-General at Canton, the text of which is as follows': This case had been renewed again and again for the last few years, and efficials have been deputed more than ten times to investigate the affair, and it was his i opinion that the matter could be settled at i once, and not delayed any longer. In going a into the matter at last it was found that the Lunatic. A sylum, buil on the ground adjoining that claimed by Mr. Wong Shin Ping, is only rented by Mrs. Kerr. The lots are in two parcels; one large and one small. The larger piece has been paying tax for more than 174 years, and the smaller ( iece for 25 years. According to Charese law a person buying or selling landed property must draw up a proper title deed, setting forth the measurement, owner's name, proper position and situation, and the exact boundaries, so that a person cannot buy a small plot of land, with a view to seizing a plot adjoining, which is another man's properly According to the "Tai Ching Law Book," in the clauses relating to the sale of land by private airangement, it is laid down that whenever any person claims any land as holes. to have occurred amongst them. If the Presi- his property, as having belonged to him for a long time, it can be proved at any time, from well as from the tax-books kept by the same department, who is and who is not the owner, | copy. and therefore whether the person claiming the land has a legal right to it or i not, and if he has such right the measure-

ments in the register will show to just how much he is entitled, while the possession of the title-deed will establish his legal ownership. If the measurements are wrong, then it must-

In the present case Mrs. Kerr and Wong Shin Pieg went to law about a piece of land which was outside the measurements of the land held by Mrs. Kerr, as rented from Cheong. King Tong. But Mrs. Kerr has not proved In view of to many sacrifices having been that she ever tented the land at all, nor has she any title-deeds. The arrangement under which she holds the land only refers to one piece measuring 17 d's mows, and the other piece, measuring 1 /10 mount is not hers, and she has no right. to it. That is very clear. The former American Vice-Consul-General had said that Wong Sin. .Picgs land was formerly bought from Mr. Hong, who, however, did not point out to the District and Officer that his land was connected with another property, such as the properties of Lo Shung Tat Tong and others, who stated that, Mr. Hong held the property unlawfully. But then the former American Vice Consuleneral had no knowledge of Chinese laws regatding the buying and selling of land in China According to the regulations of the Board of Hevenue anyone who is a true Chinese subject is entitled to own land within the Empire of China, so that when any person, being a Chinese subject, wanting to open up and cultivate unoccupied land, or erect buildings thereon, must make an application for right to same to the Board, and the first man, so applying will then be the lawful owner of the land in question. As such, he must give his cerrect name and address, describe the boundaries being contracted through hum in excreta being of the land, with its measurements, etc., and proclamation must be posted on the land, notifying the people of what has been done, and warning anybody having, or believing The Captain Superintendent of Police mi- they have, a claim to the said land to come 'nuted: Lagree with Mr. Lau Chu Pau and forward with all proofs of their claim, and if no one comes forward, or if anyone comes forward but cannot substantiate his or her claim, then officials shall give the applicant a fule-deed making him the legal owner of the land in question, subject to the payment of the annual tax. This shows that only foreigners cannot own land in China. Furthermore, it is unlawful for one person to pay the tax on land belonging to another person, with a view to subsequently saying the land is his. Fifty years ago, in the reign of Tong Chi, the Canton Magistrate issued a proclamation stating that this land would be Mr Hong's if no one else claimed it Neither Lo Shang Tat Tong nor the others came forward to make any claim, and the land was accordingly declared by the Magistrate to be Mr. Hong's property. The land had changed hands many times, but it became quite the lawful property of Wong Sui Ping when he purchased it, and

a right to. This is only justice; and each cleansed under the supervision of the Sanitary | p sty should look after his or her own land, All the vernacular papers published in Hongkong have sent telegrams expressing cordial congratulations to Messrs. Ha, Pun and Ma, the merican boycott ringleaders, upon their re-

lease from gaol. H. E. VICEBOY CHOW PU. - a message has been received by the officials it is His Excellency's express wish that, on the shall not be any presentation of silk canopies | Japanese manufacturers and the cost of build- typhoon. Ten lighters are being sent to the or umbrellas, as has heretofore been cus- ing steamers in Japan will then be reduced by Colonial port as the whole of the Company's tomary upon such occasions.

FIR PLANTING BXIRA-ORDINARY $\circ$ 

PLANTER CLAIMS HIS COSTS.

In the Supreme Court this morning, before his Honour Mr. A. G. Wise, Puisne Judge, presiding in Summary, Jurisdiction, the case was resumed in which Wang Wan and Wong Yip seed the 19 We Ki firm for recovery of the sum of \$964.55, money alleged to be due to the plaintiffs by defendants for work done under a contract dated 4th December, 1905, whereby the defendants were to dig pits and plant fir trees and sow fir seed in the New Territory, for and on belfalf of the defendant firm. Mr. R. Gardiner, of Mr. O. D. Thomson's

office, appeared for the plaintiffs, Mr R. F. C. Master, of Messis, Johnson, Stokes and Master. representing the defend int firm. . In this case the facts were that the defendants contracted with the plaintiffs for the latter to dig 105,000 pits and therein to plant so all fir trees, or sow, fir seed as required, on certain land in the New Territory, the trees and seed to be supplied by the defendant firm. The pits were to be ready by Chinese New Year, and they were dug within contract time, but plaintiffs could not obtain either the tr'es or seed from the defendant firm, being put off with various excuses of their not having arrived, or not being ready. This went on till the 4th May, when the plaintiff's fokis, finding they had no work to do, and no immediate prospect of being paid for the work they had already done, left the Some years ago a Cantonese, named Wong plaintiffs and got work elsewhere. Repeated tract, as they had not planted any trees or seed. The contract, provided that the defendant firm was to supply the trees and seed, and that they were all to be planted by the Chinese New Year, but as defendants failed to supply them it was the defendants who broke the contract and not the plaintiffs.

Evidence having been called in support of the above statements, the case for the com-

plainant closed Mr. Master, in opening the case for the defence, said that the defendants admitted that a contract was entered into, but it was with plaintiffs! firm, and not with them individually. As regards the price, it was absurd to say that the contract was for eleven cash per pit dug and tree or seed planted therein.

His Honour: The position appears to be all wrong, as this thing you gave is not a legal contract as it is not stamped.

Mr. Master: I am arguing on the verba contract my Lord. We admit that a certain number of holes or pits were dug, and a sum of money was paid for that work.

Mr. Gardiner: Yes, a small sum, as men tioned in the statement of claim was paid, but not a tenth of what was due.

His Honour: h, well, there is little doubt that that point willign to the Registrar to decide. Mr. Master: The majority of the pits were not of the proper size as required by the con-

His Honour: Well, that is a question for you to prove. I am not going to measure the

Mr. S. T. Dunn, Superintendent of the 'Afforestation Department, said that he had a the books kept in the Treasury Department, as | copy of the contract for the supply of the trees . and seeds by his department; it was a signed

His Honour: Is it stamped? Mr. aster : Government contracts do not

'require to be stamped, my Lord. His Honour : Yes, I believe you are right. Mr. Dunn, continuing, said the contract with plaintiffs was for \$21 per 1,000 pits. He

had seen that contract. His Honour: Were plaintiffs to supply the

Witnes: No my Lord : we were to furnish those, and there was to be an allowance i seeds were planted instead of trees. By the sufficent to kill all the germs. Our own law upon an old title-deed such person will be 19th March 2000 pits had been dug; some of proper dimensions and in proper places. But the majority were not the proper size and so told the contractor he would not be paid if the work was not properly done. Some of the holes were not deep enough, and there was no

time to deepen them, so the price was cut. His Honour: Were the trees planted? Witness: Some werr sown and some plant-

ed. The trees first came to hand to be planted on the 27th - pril. To Mr. Gardiner: In all up to 7th 'July 89,000 were planted. No trees were planted subsequently. I have not seen any vacan: pits; that is in which no trees have been planted. The proper size, according to the contract, for the pits was one cubic foot. These pits were not deep or wide enough, and were, moreover, too near other tiees. cannot, of course, say if all the pits-I inspected were those dug by the plaintiffsother people had dug there too. It was usual to dig pits as soon as the weather showed signs of remaining dry; that would be about November. The same man who dug the pits would not necessarily be the same who planted the seed or, trees; usually they would want more experienced men for the planting work.\_If the pits are not deep enough they do not produce such good trees. The proper price was seven could charge eleven if he liked. As a fact I only were not of proper dimensions. It would be a simple matter to plant 4,000 trees a day.

Further evidence along the same lines was adduced, and the case was adjourned till Monday next.

JAPANESE SHIP-BUILDING INDUSTRY.

The Jiji makes some observations on the rapid growth of the Japanese shipbuilding industry. Five years ago only one or two private firms were in a position to build warships, but at the present time war-ships can be | the engine room. built at any of the shipbuilding yards, and the Nippon Yusen Kaisha steamers on the European and Australian lines are now constructed in Japan, the "home-made" vessels being in no way inferior to those built in Europe and America; but at present the materials have to be imported from abroad. The Kawasaki Dock Yard Company keeps in stock ship-America to the value of Y2,500,000, on which the | When the glass registered 29.38 terrific squalls Dock Yard has of course to pay heavy interest. was outside of any land Mrs. Kerr might have Kure Naval Arsenal, but the naval authorities on to Singapore in favourable weather. are not in a position to supply it to private from H. R. Vicetoy Chow Fu intimating that shipbuilding yards; but when the Wakamatsu fron Foundry is in a position to supply steel ACCORDING to a Moji despatch, 'the Mitsui occasion of his arrival in Canton, to take up plate, all the materials with but very few ex- Bussan Knisha, suffered a loss of property office as Viceroy of the two Kwangs, there ception will be obtainable in Japan from valued at Yen 300,000 by the Hongkong

30 per cent, of the present cost.

UNPAID BOARD.

TWELVE MONTHS OVERDUE.

At the Supreme Court this morning, before | Court this morning, his Honour Mr. A. G. His Honour Mr. A. G. Wise, Puisne Judge, presiding in Summary Jurisdiction, Tsoi Chiknam, proprietor of the Stag Hotel, preferred a claim against John I- erd, and Yung Siu Kin, to recover the sum of \$ ,000, being the amount alleged to be due by defendants to the plaintiff for board and lodging supplied to the first defendant from 28th September, 1905, to 27th Deacon, of Mossrs. Deacon, Looker and September, 1906.

Mr. R. Gardiner, of Mr. O. D. Thomson's office, appeared for the plaintiff, Mr. E. J. Grist, of Messis, Wilkinson and Grist, appearing for the first desendant, Mr. F. Paget Hett, of Messrs. Brutton and Hett, representing the second defendant. 'His Honour said that, as regarded the first

the amendment in the writ. Mr. Gardiner: I don't think that the amendment releases him, my Lord.

His Honour: But you can't sue him. Mr. Gardiner: I will prove to your Lordship that the agreement made between the parties was to the effect that if the first defendant did

not pay, the second defendant would do so.

Mr. Grist: Then he ought to sue on vuarant**ec.** His rionour: The only person you can sue on that writ is the second defendant; you cannot sue the first, as far as I can see, he has

never promised to pay. Mr. Gardiner: I am not pressing the matter

against the first defendant. His Honour: My own opinion is that there

must be judgment for the first defendant. Mr. Gardiner: I don't mend that, my Lord. His Honour: Very well, now, having elimina-

ted the first defendant, are you quite correct and in order in your form of suing the second | community loses, not only one of its oldest, but defendant? Mr. Gardiner: I am suing on a promise

made on September 28th, 1905, at the time when Mr. Herd took up his residence at the His Honour: Well, perhaps w. may as well

go on with that. Mr. Gardiner, said that in this case the second defendant', manager of a timber concern, hought all the necessary plant and machinery. for erecting a sawmill in Canton, and negotiated for the services of an engineer to erect the same. The choice, fell upon one John Herd, a mechanical engineer then employed in British Columbia, and all things being satisfactory an agreement was entered into between the parties under which Mr. Herd was to come out to Hongkong, his passage and expenses to be paid-by the second defendant, and salary to commence from date of leaving British Columbia. Herd arr ved on the 28th Septemher, 1925, and was taken by the second defendant to the Stag Blotel where he engaged a room, entering his name in the visitor's book. The clerk in charge asked for payment in advance, and the first defendant turned to latter said that it' would be alright, and the bills would be paid on presentation to the second defendant at his office at the end of each month. The bills were not paid and so

this action was brought. Evidence was adduced in corroboration of the above facts, and the case for the plaintiff

For the defence, Mr. Hett submitted that his client was not liable for more than the amount they had paid into Court, wiz., \$37, for the reasan that on the 8th December his client wrote a letter to the proprietor of the Stag Hotel giving him notice that he, the former, would not be responsible for Mr. Heid's board and lodging as from that date. He produced a press copy of that letter, and; also the signature for receipt of same, in the chit-book, signed by the manager of the Hotel.

His Honour: Prove that signature and that settles the matter. Mr. Gardiner: This letter is a complete sur-

prise to me, my ! ord; it is the first I have heard of it. Mr. Lobo, called, said he was the manager of the 'tig 't tel. The signature in the chitbook was his. He received the letter but die

. His Honour: Don't you usually open letters

received at the Hotel? Witness: Not if they are addressed to the proprietor as I have no authority. His Honour: Well, who opened this letter?

Witness: I don't know. . His Honour: Was it ever opened? Witness: I don't know, my .. ord; the pro-

prietor is away.

His Honour: Well, it is clear that the notice was received in the Hotel, and that clears the second defendant from the date of such notice. There will therefore be judgment for plaintiff for the money paid into Court, and costs, against the second defendant.

BREAK DOWN IN ENGINE ROOM.

The Russian steamer Kitai was eight days overdue and grave fears were entertained as to her safety, says the Singupore Free Press of cash per pit and tree planted; the sub-contractor | 8th inst. She left Hongkong on Sept. 24th, and should have got in to Singapore by the paid my contractor three cash when the pits | end of last month. The local agents of the vessel, the East Asiatic Company, then asked + 1903/............................... 341,293,000 the Master Attendant to instruct the Boarding Officers to make inquiries regarding the Kitat from masters of vessels coming from the Eastward, as they feared she had met with disaster in one of the typhoons. The Kitai is a steamer of 2,648 tons nett and is grey painted with a yellow funnel. On Saturday, the P. & O. intermediate steamer Socotra and the China Mutual boat Kintuck arrived from Hongkong but reported no sign of the missing vessel, and her safety was almost despaired of when news arrived yesterday, that she had put into Cape St. James and reported a breakdown in

Captain Craven of the British steamer Indramayo, which arrived here at daylight on Saturday from Yokohama and Amoy, states that he did not see any sign of the Kital, but reports that his own vessel encountered a typhoon on Sept. 28, the day after leaving Amoy. A heavy gale sprang up at 2 p.m. on this date and the following day the barometer building materials imported from Europe and fell rapidly notifying the approach of a typhoon. were blowing and he seas were breaking right. though by no means an insignificant advance, Of late the manufacture of accessories for ship- over the steamer. The wind veered from the building has considerably grown in Osaka and north-east to the south-east. The gale then the factories there are now able to supply such | changed to dead east and on the 30th the necessaries as paint, compasses, and other mercury began to rise again and the squalls short of that of advances by from 30 to 80 milmaterials, besides certain fittings for state became less frequent. At noon the wind had rooms, &c., which up to now have had to be somewhat diminished in force but the lumpy imported. The steel plate, which forms the | seas were still extremely dangerous. At 2 p.m. largest part of the materials for building ships, the storm veered to the sou'-sou'-west and blew still has to be secured from Europe and towards Bongkong and Hainan. The In-America. Steel plate is manufactured at the dramayo suffered no loss or dan age and came

CLAIM FOR GUODS SOLD. A TANGLED CAUSE.

In Summary Jurisdiction at the Supreme Wise, Puisne Judge, presiding, the Cheung Hing firm, of 56 Wing Lok Street, sued Leung Tsun Tung, of No. 10 Wilmer Street, and others, for the recovery of the sum of \$725.03, being the amount alleged to be due by defendants to the plaintiff firm, for goods sold and delivered by the latter to the former. Mr. F. B. Deacon, appeared for the third defendant, the first and second neither being present in person nor by representation.

Mr. Deacon asked that the case as against his client might be dismissed. He had given notice of this application to Mr. R. A. Harding. the plaintiff's solicitor, as his Henour had suggested, and was informed by Mr. Harding defendant he could not be sued, according to | that he was no longer instructed in the matter. His Honour: Mr. Harding was for plaintiff all round-against all three defendants. Mr. Deacon: Yes, my Lord, but he is not

instructed and is not here now. His Honour: Is anyone representing the

other defendants i , Mr. Deacon: No, my Lord, one is bankrupt; and as regards the other he was not served with the writ.

His Honour: Well, all I can do is to strike out the case with costs, and the parties can fight it out among themselves. Order made accordingly.

DEATH OF MR: E. F. GUTERRES.

The Japan Chronicle, of 7th inst., writes :-We regret to have to record the death of Mr. F. F. Guterres, which took place at his residence at Kobe yesterday. By his death the foreign one of its most respected members. Though he never took a prominent part in public affairs Mr. Guterres was very well known, and highly esteemed by reason of his open-hearted kindness and thorough integrity. Notwithstanding that he had a large family dependent upon him, he unostentatiously helped many, a young

fellow, irrespective of creed or nationality, or what thanks he might receive. Mr. Guterres was born at Macao on July, 12th, 1836, and he was thus just over 70 years of age when he died. He came to Yokohama in the first year of Meiji (1867), and very soon after to Kobe, where he has remained ever since. He was first connected with the firm of Scott & Co., auctioneers and commission agents, and afterwards was with Mourilyan, Heimann & Co. In 1885 he joined the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, where he held a position of trust up to the time of his death. When the Portuguese Consulate was in the hands of merchantconsuls he used to do practically all the work for them, as most of the representatives were unacquainted which the Portuguese language. About 11 months ago he fell ill with pneumonia the second and spoke to him about it. The hand has been ailing ever since, though he bore his illness with cheerfulness. He leaves a widow, four cons and two daughters, with whom much sympathy will be felt.

> DEPOSITS IN THE JAPANESE BANKS

REMARKABLE EXPANSION. 1.

During the last few years the amount of the deposits in the Japanese private banks has shown such a remarkable expansion that the centre of the economic gravity is being gradually shifted from the Bank of Japan to the private banks. Hitherto it has been the general practice for the latter to depend upon the assistance of the central bank for loans as the amount of deposits was inadequate to meet the applications for advances. This state of affairs has now been reversed. The leading banks now possess large sums in deposits for which they cannot find borrowers, and that surplus is invested in various kinds of negotiable bonds. From the tables given below will be seen the amount of capital at the disposal of the associated banks at Tokio, Osaka, Yokohama, Kobe, Kyoto and Nagoya, and the manner in which the funds are employed :-

\_\_ Reserves. Y93,430,000 Y21,509,000 1899 ..... 24,432,000 112 ()76,003 1900 ..... 109,536,000 \ 27,520,000 1001 30,470,000 148,634,000 1902 ...... 34,544,000 108,307,000 1933 ...... 37,087,000 103,213,000 1904 ..... 38,339,000 .111,530,000 1905 ..... June, 1906..... 41,293,000 116,557,000 Total. Deposit. Y339,728,500 Y224,787,000 1800 ..... 398,471,000 261,062,000 1900 ...... 406,274,000 269,216,000 1901 ......... 309,926,000 489,032,000 1902 ..... 479,617,000 336,765,000 19034 ....... 497,692,000 357,391,000 1904 ..... 407,970,000 558,404,000 1905 ...... 657,526,000 49, 675,000 une, 1905..... MANNER OF EMPLOYMENT. Nego iable

bonds. Advances. Y86,693,000 89,836,000 95,530,000 100,507,000 1902 ..... 317,100,000 100,834,000 130,634,000 128,948,000 156,129,000 lune, 1906 ...... 443,855,000 Total. 1899 ..... Y 24,270,000 Y392,269,000 430,287,000 1900 ..... 1901 ..... 27,768,000 407,194,000 451,811,000 34,143,010 1902 ..... 478,832,000 36,703,000 1903 ..... 518,967,000 564,779,000 1925 ........... June, 4906 ----- 63,702 000

Note:-The above figures are those at the end of each year. As shown above, the deposits in the banks, which amounted to 224 million yen at the end of #899, had increased to nearly 500 millions at the end of June last. A very great increase was especially noticeable during the first six months of this year, the amount of increase being 90 million yen, or at the rate of 15 millions a month. The amount of advances has also increased from 281 to 443 million yen during an interval of seven years under review and this. is far below the rate at which the deposits have

been increasing. Up to about 1903 the amount of deposits fell besides making up the shortage with the capital and reserves, had to rely on the assistance of the Bank of Japan. The position, however, has now been completely changed owing to the steady augmentation of deposits, which are at the present time more than enough for the purpose of advances. Almost all the banks are now investing the whole of their capital and reserves in negotiable bonds and shares and .. still have a plentiful supply of funds at their command. This remarkable increase of bank deposits is certainly a most significant indication of the coonomic conditions of the lighters there were destroyed during the storm. | country, Johan Chronicle;

THE BURNING OF THE S.S. " HANKOW."

HEROIC. RESCUES.

by the fierce fire on board the steamer the work. It in and sale of the Convent's product of the of rescue on the part of policemen, firemen | past year. Year after year, with nuble selfand civilians alike was conspicuous for several | denial, self-sacrifice, and divine parlence, these instances, of gallintry, and from the difficult | g ad people carry on a turns of wear, of

prominent in rescuing drowning people. He was " he usual three R's and a bit over," most use- Laichikok. In the absence of Mr. Otto Kong less than a dozen lives.

well-known in local athletics circles as " lack,"

the water. geant Grant, who was assisted by Chief Inspecexcitement. Suddenly they noticed a man in the water between the burning ship and the whatf. A rope was procured and lowered to the Chinaman and they started to rull him up. The heat was intense. When a few feet from the pier the unfortunate man could not stand the sea. He seized hold of the man and after some exertion got the man safely on to the wharf. When this was accomplished, Grant, and on swimming round to the port side of the get the woman ashore, but the would not man, and with his knowledge of the Chinese language told her not to be afraid, and that if she remained quiet she would be got ashore. The fact that over 100 persons were saved, both from the burning ship and from the water, shows that the services rendered by the firemen and the civilians were intensely valuable.

The officials present during the conflagration were:-Captain Lyons (in charge of the fire brigade), Chief Inspector Baker, Inspector Warnock (superintending the removal of dead bodies), Assistant Engineer Lane (in charge of the fire engines), who did very good work in keeping the engines going at full pressure all through the fire), Sergeants Macdonald, Lee, Davitt and Grant, Constables Cooper, Parr, Murphy, Counsel, Fox, McLennan, Wilson, Sutherland and Sergt. Ardlington (in charge of the wharf), and P.C. Ingham, officer, deputed to keep the crowd away from the wharf.

THE DEATH LIST.

The following is the official record of corpses recovered by the police in the h rhour and on board the steamer :-

> From the Harbour. Women, ..... 44

Men ..... D Children ..... 15 From the " Hankow," Children ..... 12

Up to the present, as it will be seen 'from' the above return, only eighty-two bodies have been recovered by the police. Several were got out from the water in an unconscious condition, but first aid failed entirely to bring Four more bodies were picked up from the harbour early this morning. They were under the hull of the Hankow and when that vessel was towed out to dump her rubbish the bodies floated out from under her. " "

### THE DERELICT TOWED OUT.

At 7.45 a.m. to-day the Dock Co.'s tug Robert Cooke drew alongside the derelict and very soon after had a tow-line made fast to the bow of the Hankow which she toxed out of the wharf at eight o'clock A Taikoo's towboat assisted the Robert Gooke; she lashed herself to the starboard stern of the derelic to prevent its drifting when being towed across the crowded fairway in the western section of the harbour. The derelict was towed out to Kwei-show beyond the harbour limits to enable the huge mass of rubbish on deck to be dumped into the sea. It is said to: day that many more corpses were found among the heap of burnt cargo, etc. Capt. Branch, went out with the remnant of his boat this morning.

The Dock Co.'s tug Edith will proceed to the Hankow this afternoon to tow her back into the harbour.

YANGTZE STEAMER. TO REPLACE THE

" HANKOW." To replace the s.s. H nkow on the Canton River traffic we hear it has been decided to telegraph to Shanghai for one of the many Yangtze passenger steamers to proceed South. The typhoon has sufficiently disorganized the giver traffic, which cannot do without the loss of another boat of the size of the Hankow for any fength of time. Hence the temporary measure of expediency which has commended itself to adoption. We have not yet heard if the Hanhow is to be repaired or condemned to the scrap heap.

Thirteen more dead bodies were picked up in the harbour during on Tuesday close to the police say that the total death roll now amounts to over 100.

No Tsot, a coolie, was arraigned before Mr. H. 'H. J. Gompertz, at the Police Court, on Tuesday, at the instance of Inspector Collett, on a charge of stealing three gold bangles, valued at \$80, last night. Ng went to the house in question to visit a friend. Passing one of the cubicles. he saw a woman sleeping on a bed. Her hand, with the bangles, hung over the side of the bed. Ng paid particular notice to that, and when his friend went into the verandah he slipped into the sleeping woman's cubicle. Picking up a pair of scissors that, was lying on a side table. Ng crept up to the bed and clipped the bangles off her wrist. The woman awoke in time to see Ng leaving her room, and discovering that her bangles were gone, she raised a roar. Ng fled into the kitchen and pitched the bangles down the drain. The bangles were recovered, and Ng was given in senienced accused to six weeks' hard labour, THE P. and O. Company's steamer Mooitass to Hongkong for repairs, The vessel will be six hours' stocks, to receive ten strokes of the

birth, and ultimately to be deported.

THE ITALIAN CONVENT.

PANCY SALE.

Once again the Rev. Mother and Sisters of the Italian Conventionvite their friends and Not withstanding the heat and smoke caused | patrons to come and visit their annual exhibit

positions where some of the passengers were | churity, and do a very vasteamount of good for saved it was a wonder to us that some of the the community, by taking in the waifs and strays, life-saving party did not lose their own lives in the deserted orphans, the aged poor, and clothin t, housing and feeding them, while they teach I also for damage by 'way of demuringe arising An Indian excise office, Kair Singh, was those old enough, or not too old, to tearn, besides from the detention of the plaintiff's junk at

continually jumping into the water and as soon ful ways of earning their living, by making as he got one person ashore, he would go into laces, and embroideries of such qualities as do Grist, of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist, appearthe water again. It is said that he rescued no more than compare favourably with anything of red for the plaintiff, and Mr. R. Gardiner, of Mr. A Portuguese gentleman, Mr. J. A. S. Alves, for this reason that once a year they hold these little exhibitions and sales of their work was seen to jump into the harbour and rescued | -not so much for the sake of the possible a woman from under the burning vessel. He immediate sales, but for the advantage was in imminent danger of his own life from they hope may, as it should, accrue, by the burning sparks that fell about him while in affording the public an opportunity of inspect ing the specimens of work done by the Sisters One of the most gallant rescues effected by and the orphan inmates, with a view to the police was that performed by Detective-ser- those requiring such articles, and knowing they can be atomptly "made to order," placing tor Baker. They were on the wharf during the their orders where they do so much real good. At hough the sale was only supposed to commence to-day. His Excellency the Cavernot. Sit Matthew Nathan, K.C.M.G., accompanied by Cantain Colman, A.D.C., visited the Convent last nis ht, and to the delight of the Rev. Mother and the Sisters, paid quite a long visit, in the course the heat and letting go his hold on the rope he of which he made several purchases from the crews of launch and junk, and other witnesses. Sudden message of recall. H.E. Wu immedi- 97, Connaught Road Central. She was there re-entered the water. Grant, seeing that it was, stock of work laid out; but as the articles laid 'The launch master said he could do nothing to lately returned to Peking It is believed handed over to a man, said to be the runner of ed to that intent by a despatch from the Board impossible to save the man's life by means of out were chiefly exhibited as samples llis Ex- prevent the collision, as on account of the that the 1 mperor desired to interview Wu with the place, and the woman departed. The man of Foreign Affairs at Peking. a rope, threw off his jacket, and jumped into | cellency left his purchases to remain on view | number of boats about, and his being then in several others who made purchases this morning. Without exception the entire work exhearing cries elsewhere, took to the sea again, posed for inspection and sale is the work of the inmates of the convent, and the articles dissteamer he saw a woman, with her baby lashed placed show that absolutely nothing in the on her back, clinging to the paddle wheel of the laway of delicate laces and embroideries is burning ship. New her was the chief officer beyond the capabilities of the light-fingered of the Hankoto who was doing all he could to workers who have been taught all they know, within the confines of the institution now release her grip from the wheel. All that time | under animadversion, the work itself speaking the flames were licking the sides of the ship wolumes for the patient training which now and volumes of smoke were issuing from all enables even the youngest inite in the institusides of the vessel. Grant swam up to the wood tion, to make a piece of lace, or produce a portion of embro dery, such as is seldom seen outside of the most expensive shops in the She obeyed, and she was got ashore safely: the large ball at the It than Convent will be a very paraduce for the fair sex; for fastidious indeed must she be who finds not there something to tempt her among the man, varied and novel samples of the embroiderer's art there displayed-or if they cannot secure the article they! ee, for the reason that it has been already sold the order-book is at hand and a replica will be ready in no time. Besides the underclothing for ladies and children, the display includes some beautiful little trocks, for guls, coats for boys, and quantities of finest and most celicate table linen. There is also a large display of cushions, in some of which a very novel leature is introduced. On the front square is embroidered a baskit, tied around the handles with real libbons, while instead of having the flowers in the basket also embroideted they are arranged from artificial bunches, and sewn on in such a way as to give them the appearance of dronping maturally over the backet. The effect is temarkably pleasing,-but we shudder to think what our hostess would say if on some occasion of a call, we were inadvertently to flop down and test our portly persons against that b sket of flowers! But the entire production of the busy fingers in every line, is marked by delicacy and finish, while the taste in design is truly remarkable. Another feat, re marking this work of the Convent is the extremely low figure at which all this daintiness is marked, a figure that to the unmiti ded mind would ap-

materials used. > To come to the more practical side of the question and show how much this institution is deserving of the support of the communities of all nationabues in this Colony, we may mention that in the Italian Convent at this present time there are over five hundred women and them round, and they expired shortly afterward. I children, for the housing, clothing and feeding of whom, day by day, if e Rev. Mother and the good "Sisters are voluntarily responsible. Besides this there is the teaching to be done. of only the teaching of the ridinary school curriculum, but the training of the fingers. young and old, to weave the west which byeard bye develops into those yards of face of cobweb texture, such as only the most delicate and light-fingering could produce: Year | Sam/hui. It is alleged that in several places in and year out the average number of inmates remains pictt approximately the same, and l he who run may read what a vast responsible ity, therefore rests upon the shoulders of the Sisters of the Convent. Here, in their various less for traffic and ead to a serious accident. apartments, are to be found blind, lame, hale, maimed, deformed and insane, among all of come impassable at any moment, a fact which whom the majority are helpless orphans. may possibly be attributed to the heavy rains it is an interesting though it is also a which have been experienced of late. very pathetic sight, to see the rows of girls seate; before their pillows, with hobbins busily line would amount to \$1,000,000. The Viceroy dying, and the lengths of face growing visibly on learning of the condition of the radway line inch by inch, under their simble fingers. One | sent two weignans to inspect the damaged secnotices that as one enters no notice is taken- tions and they found that the statements of the the workers go steadily, almost stol dly on with | Yuet-han Company were substantially correct, their work, and then the pathos enters into the | but in their opinion the line could be b ought situation, for the Sister informs us that these into a condition of comparative safety by the girls are blind! Blind-and yet producing exp aditure of a small sum of money, holding such beautiful work, which their eyes will never that the amount estimated by the experts was see, and only by the words of praise of beyond the capacity of the Company at the those who can see will they ever know that | present juncture. their work is beautiful. Another feature strikes | The assistant engineer on the line opposed the one, as one passes down the corridors, and suggestion of the weiguans, observing that to through the rooms of the Convent, and that is patch up the line was useless and would simply that whenever a Sister appears in view the lea waste of money. At a certain section the scholar, show keen pleasure, and flock around | line has sunk to such an extent that if it is not her Ik" pigeons which goes to show that thoroughly repaired immediately a railway you g people of this Convent are ruled. It is | that even now the people were alarmed when no wonder that the institution is always crossing the faulty sections and, therefore, fewer full, and that they have had to build a passengers travelled by the railway, preferring wing, and a new chapel, the old one to take a longer route than risk their lives on a being too small to accommodate the throng | dangerous line. As a consequence the profits | of worshippers; for none are refused adm ssion of the railway were dwindling. here, so only they are poor and needy, and scene where the s,s llankow took fire. The unable to battle with the cold outside world. by natives and Europeans and it is argued And thus it is that orphans of almost every that if anyone of the latter was involved in an nationality are to be found under the roof of this | accident there would be a case under intergreat and good institution .- and now comes | national law, while if any. Chinese sufan opportunity for the charitably inclined to | fered then others would be deterred from flock to the Convent, not only to purchase the travelling by the railway -- It was suggested work offered for sale, but to place orders with that an expert engineer should be engaged the Sisters for for their household requirements; to submit proposals to the Provincial for, they are ready to undertake, at short notice, | Boards as to the best methods to be adopted | from a woman residing at No. 6, Yat Tu Lane, all kinds of work, personal or domestic, and in repairing the line. The expense incurred this they do with an exquisite taste and finish, would be borne by the three Boards Unat prices but little more than half the ruling | fortunately, Hunan and Hupeh have no reserve posing of the articles now offered for sale, the | find it difficult to meet their share of the ex-

> left London on 14th uit, with the following thoroughly overhauled. Horowners are Messrs. specie for Shaughal !- Bar silver, Ligo,000.

as the girls doing such work before them.

vent will suffice to convince one and all that

this institution is deserving of a full measure

of public support from all who are able to ex-

tend it. We may mention that if any goods

are left on Saturday they will be raffled for.

JUNKS IN COLLISION.

At the Supreme Court this morning in Summary Jurisdiction, his Honour Mr. A. G. Wise, l'uisne, Judge presiding, Yuk Seung, master of the Sz Cheung junk, No. 289, proceeded against Fung Lau, master of the Tung Lee junk, No. 175H, to recover the sum of \$244, being the amount of loss and damage sustained by the plaintiff by reason of the defendant's junk having run into that of the plaintiff, and caused damage to the extent of the amount claimed, and Sing originally retained in the case, Mr. E. J. the sort that comes out of Europe. And it is [ ( ), D, ) homson's office, represented defendant. This case was originally called on the 11th

inst, but was adjourned as the witnesses material to the action were in Canton. ... The case for the plaintiff was that on the 29th August last he, was boing towed by the steam launch Kwong Lee from the whatf opposite Wing Lok Street to Cansulmun, when after proceeding but a short distance the defendant's junk, proceeding north, came up from astern, crossed her bows, and then after getting clear, tacked, and then went crashing into the | Whampon. plaintiff's junk the impact taking place on the stern quarter, which was considerably damaged. Juk being, the plaintiff, gave evidence in corror of Punishments at Peking, obtained leave of beration of the above facts and was supported absence in order that he might proceed to by the master of the steam launch Kwong Lee, | Canton and worship his ancestors' tombs. He which was towing his junk, by members of the left the capital on the 14th inst,, but received a removed to the Tai Lo, boarding house of No. unt I the end of the exhibition, as also did | charge of a tow, it was impossible for him to alter his helm, while he could not go ahead any faster, as he was already going full speed, with the fallest possible pressure of steam. She cou d not go astern, as had he done so he would him: self have collided with the plaintiff's junk, while not in any way preventing the collision that took place. 'After the collision the mister of the plaintiff's junk ordered the launch to tow her to Laichikok, and asked the master of the other junk to come along and inspect and assess the damage done. All was done accordingly, and when the inspection and assessment of the damages had been made, the plaintiff asked defendant to pay up the amount for same, but the latter, instead of doing so, or of larger western cities. For the next three days making any arrangement to have the repairs done himself, simply told the plaintiff that he "had better bring an action and see if the could tecover. Plaintiff thought he would get the defendant to come to terms without going to law, and waited for four days at: Laichikok for which he claimed \$84 demurrage. He was again delayed in Canton while the repairs were being effected, for which plantiff paid

cash and produced the bills. For the defence it was admitted that a colli si n did take place bitwein the junks in question on the 20th August, but they cortended that the Kroong Lee was to Lieng, by reason of her contributory negligence in not keeping out of the way,

His Honour said he could not allow that, as inf they thought the launch to blame she should

have been made a co defendant. . Mr., Gardiner apt lied for an adjourement as his expected witnesses had not come down from Canton, but his Honour held that they had been given ample time and he could not allow any further adjournment, and Mr. Gardiner must go on with his case if he had any defence Having an evidence to offer the case for the defence collapsed, and his Honour gave judgment, for plaintiff for the amount claimed less the \$84 claimed for detention at auchikok,

"His Honour: I don't mind telling you that had he claimed for his detention in Canton during the time the repairs were going on, he pear barely sufficient to cover the cost of the would have been allowed that claim, as that arose out of defendant's fault, but his stay at Laichikok, doing nothing, I r four days, was his own fault, and not the defendant's.

> CANTON SAMSHUL RELLABAY DANGEROUS STATE OF THE LINE.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Canton, 16th October Considerable en respondence has passed between the dustors of the Yuet-han Railway Compliny and HE. Viceroy Shum regarding the condition of the line between Canton and the foundations, which were constructed by the Ander can-Chinese Developing Company, ate I gradually subsiding with the result that the rais sections danger that the line may become use-According to expert opinion the line may be-

It is estimated that the cost of repairing the

"bindness" is the "rod of iron " with which the disaster would be inevitable. It was averred

Previously the railway was largely patronized market rates. Aside from the purpose of dis- funds at present and these provinces might Sisters have another object in view, and that is penditure. In that event the line would be to let the visitors see for themselves specimens | takeif over and managed by the Canton board

of the work they are able to undertake, as well | alone. Viceroy Shum has communicated with the Viceroys of the provinces concerned on the sub-Half an hour's visit of inspection to the Conject and has also brought the matter to the attention of Chang To Chai, the president of the Yuet-han line, with the object of having the repairs carried out as expeditiously as possible.

> THE Montanes sailed from Manila on 13th inst. Gutierres Hermanos,

UANTON-WHAMPOA RAILWAY. VICEROY SHUM'S ANSWER TO PEKING'S

From Our Own Correspondent.

Canton; toth October. His Excellency Viceroy hum has just received a telegram from the Board of ommerco at Peking, which states that the British Minister has lodged a protest against the cons ruction of the proposed Canton-Whampon railway. The British representative urged that a railway line running in such close proximity to the Fowloon-Canton railway would seriously affect the latter's carrying trade. the Board of Commerce, accordingly, requested the Viceroy to cease operations at once pending consideration of the British Minister's protest. Viceroy Shum has replied to the effect that the Whampoa line was projected and be, un before the Kowloon-Canton line had been started; He has therefore ectated that he will not order the cesiation of the work, but, on the contrary, give instructions to Cheung Pat Shi

to push on the line as fast as possible. Cheung Pat Shi, who is the president of the Canton-Whampon-Amoy line, is now .making preparations for the purchase of lands and materral required in connection with the construction of the first section of the track to

WU TING FANG. H. E. Wu Trug Fang, chairman of the Board reference to certain points of law-which had cropped up in his absence. We was called to the linglish bar some years ago and is considered a sound lawyer.

A LOVE TRAGISTY.

YOUNG WOMAN TAKES POISON.

After being married for the short space of over four months, and thinking that her husband was in love with another woman, a young Chinese woman named Leung Ynen, twenty-one years of age, and residue at No. 2, Western Street, took an overdose of opium yesterday morning and died some nurutes later, The woman's hurb nd, a tallyman, named Shen Su, first became acquainted with his wife in a house of doubtful character at Shek-tong-Isui. The acquaintance ripened in a love match, until finally he asked her to become his No. I concubine, he having a wife in the counhe girl accepted the offer and went home

to live with the tallyman, They hved together for son e little time unti one evening at the commencement of this week the tailyman suggested to bi concubine that he was going to'a dinner at Shek-tong-tsu-Although she offered no objection to his going to the alleged dinner the did not arprove of it. However hat may be the tallyman went.

No sooner had he left the house than the woman' indimuting something, it was alleged, of gone to see another woman; packed her, boxes and left the pienuses. Where she went in at the time was not known, but it afterward transpired that she left for Canton by the aight Deamer.

When the fallyman is urned home from th dinner he discovered that his concubine had disappeared and no und imation as to ber whereabouts could be gleaned from the amah. Not knowing where he was to be found the allyman remained silent over the matter and went to his work as usual, though bit disturbed Yesterday morning, however, th woman returned to the house, and as is natura the fallyman demanded an explanation of he concuct. She gave none, and it was reported quarrel was opened in which the was ut braided by her husbard Tee then left for work.

He was not at work for more than an hour when the amalicance rushing up to him, told him that his wife hai' poisoned berselfan requesting his presence in the house at once. When th tallyman got home he found the woman in an unconscious condition and the expired half an hor rafterwards. The police was acquainted with the tragedy and the body of the woman was temoved to the mortuary, where a fost-mortem examination was held.

THE TRIAL OF VAH KAE-DER.

Kahider, the notorious bandit chief, was convesed by a special for Soochow to hanshail at lying at 8 o'cleak on Thesday evening, and Taotai's Yamen, where he was tried before Magistrate Kwan Zi-ma of the Mixed Court | only two cash in its safe! and the Sub-Frefect of Panshan. .. The trial was resumed in the Taotae's Yamen | adjourned.

Tuesday evening (9th inst.) Lefore Their Worships Kwan Zi-ma, magistrate of the Mixed Court, and Wang Shao-huk, Sub-Prefect of Shapghai. The proceedings were as follows :--Sub-Frefect.-In the winter of the 29th year of Kwang-hsu (1003) you organized a raid upon the Siman village, and in the process of tobbing you shot down all those who offered you'resistance. Who were your ass clates in

about it till I was informed by my brother Mow-mow of the occurrence. He also told me the names of those who were engaged in this

named Ah To by throwing him into the creek, and you also drowned another with the surn me of Chang in the houthern Market. Both of these cases to k place the year before last, immense. The loss of life amongst Europeans | exacting at the outset. What motives had you in perpetrating such is comparatively small, but the deepest tegret

atrocities? Vah Kah-der .- I had no hand in either of these crimes. They were committed by men who, in order to escape the law, took my name | ed. . he message in which His Majesty the | uniform and untiring courtesy and kindly atto satisfy their own private vengeance.

feet. Orders were then given to slightly loosen the stock and chains.

from the Governor of Snochow came on Wedunder a strong guard yesterday.

able to let the foreign authorities know soon, " L. & C. Espress.

KIDNALPING 'A GIRL: WOMAN SEVERELY PUNISHED.

When the case against the old woman and the runner of the Tai Lo boarding house, of No. 97. Connaught Road Central, was called on at the Police Court yesterday afternoon, i was discovered that the male defendant had ot surrendered to his bail. The woman who could not find the security was in the dock. this name was called three times and as he could not be found in the police court compound it was presumed that he had jumped his bail. Calling for the bail-book Mr. Gomperiz ordered the bail of \$300 to be estreated. The charge against the couple was that of kidnapping a girl, fifteen years of ege. The case against the female defendant was then heard. Evidence of the kidnapped gul and her mother was heard. The girl, a bright looking thing, on being

called to the witness-stand, gave her story very

intelligently. She stated that on the evening of 20th August last she left her mother's house to make a purchase. On the street the defendant stopped her, and after a short conversation, asked the girl to go home with her. he (the defendant) wanted a companion and was willing to engage the girl, and would pay her a good salary. She did not want the gir to start work at once, but wanted to show the girl her house so that if she wanted the situation she could find the house on another day. Witness went and was taken to a house Bridge's Street where she was locked up in a mom. After conversation between parties outside witness was taken from that house and took the girl to the third storey and locked her in a room. Ifter witness had been confined there for over a month her failer one day hinted that she would soon be taken to Singapore. On the night of the 6th inst. her chance arrived Her failer left her toom for a few minutes. left the door unlocked and she escaped. The police testified to the fact that on hearing the girl's story on the night she made her escape they visited the house in Bridge's Street and also the boarding house and arrested the man and the woman.

The defendant said that the girl went to her house voluntarily, there being no kidnapping What the absconded defendant did she

His Worship sentenced defendant to twelve

months' hard labour.

ALLEGED GRAND LAKUFNY. A BANK WITHOUT COIN.

Ho Chung Shang, a bro'er, residing at No. 48, Graham Street, was arraigned on remand before Mr. F. A. Hazeland, at the Magistracy this afternoon, on a charge of grand larceny. The complainant was Leung Sik Cheung The def ndant, wh was defended by Mr. Otto Kong Sing, was alleged to have stolen from the complainant a deposit receipt, made out on th ! u Chung Bank for \$4,000, on the 20th August last. The circumstances of the alleged larceny, as it is alleged, were to the effect that some time in August last the complainant had a visit from ten fellow villagers. These villagers had never been in Hongkong before, and as they could not find their way about, and being desirous of getting Victoria, B.C., as soon as they could, they appr ached the complainant to get them passage tickets Complainant asked defendant to assist bim in the matter, saying that the villagers would each pay \$430 for their tickets, and as he could get the ticke's at the company's office at the rate of \$400 for each ticket, what profits were made in the transaction would be equally divided. Defendant agreed. On the 18th of August, as the story goes, the villagers handed to complainant. \$4,300. This sum, they said, was to be put into a bank-the name of the ban they gave. The complainant, in comthe report goes on, defendant asked comsays the hanghat Times of 11th inst., Vah to the police, we are informed, Sergeant inquire into the matter and his first step was to interview the people at the first bank, the bank on the day to lowing he was brought to the which complainant was suspicious of. There

he discovered that the so-called "bank" had Foreign Office in regard to this question in . Evidence was called, and the case further

THE HONGKONG TYPHOOM. LONDON PRESS COMMENTS.

Hongkong has once more suffered from one of those devastating typhoons which periodical- desires- is undoubtedly due to the energetic ly create havor and destruction in the Colony. Inction of the Governor and Major Nathan of The present visitation has unfortunately been this port. Our appreciation of the establishof an unusually severe character, wrecking ment of a British Post Office here, though not Vah Kah-der -1 took no part in this raid. It or damaging-a large number of ships, several wholly unassociated with anticipations of an was not organized by me. I knew nothing of which belonged to the British China eventually improved handling of home mails. Squadron and the French fleet in the Far is primarily and mainly a financial one, and East, to say nothing of the damage done | the difference between a four and ten cent tax to smaller beats and fishing craft, and to on the bulky mails sent home and received by robbery; but as I was not concerned in it, I property in the neighbourhood of the harbour. our merchants here totals up to a very high did not take the trouble of storing them up in I it is impossible as yet to give any trust- figure in the year, while even in private corworthy estimate of the loss of life, but the respondence the saving will be an inestimable Sub-Prefeca-You murdered a certain man Governor of the Colony, Sir Matthew Nathan, boon. As we said the other day, allowance in a report to the Colonial Cifice, gives reason will have to be made for the first few weeks for anticitation that at least among the Chi- while the new office is becoming familiar with nese population this will prove to have been its new duties, and the public must not be too is felt at the news, which is now confirmed, that the Right Rev. J. C. Hopre, Bishop of the portmaster who has hitherto handled our Victoria, was amongst those who were drown. home mails a very high appreciation of his King has expressed his deep regret at the de- tention to all complaints, and there he lew At this stage, His Worship said that prisoner structive char eter of the storm will find a public offices perhaps at which both public was very bold in denying every charge that | ready echo in all quarters. The special feature | and private complaints are more incessantly was preferred against him, and ordered eighty of this typhoop appears to have been its sud- hurled than at a post office. Mr. Summers has strokes with the bambon to be given on his denness. As a rule there are certain barometric displayed throughout our lengthy acquainindications before the advent of the typhoon, lance with him a tactful patience in dealing. Van Kah-der was still firm in his denial after and at Hongkong, as is well known, arrange, with all difficulties which is well worthy the the punishment, and as darkness was now sel- ments are made to give the alarm to the imitation of anyone placed in a similar positiny in fast their Worships retired from the marmers in the harbour. For some reason, as tion. The disabilities from which we have judgment halt. The prisoner's chains were yet unexplained, no notice, or a notice which suffered originate mainly in Shanghai, and la then examined by the Magistrate himself, and was insufficient, was given of the storm, and course of time we shall hope to see a benefiwere found to be eating into the flesh of his hence the loss was greater than would other | cial change in handling the sorting of the wise have been the case. The Hongkong Ob- mails between Hongkong and Shanghai, or in servatory certainly seems to have failed on the | Hongkong, so that mail matter for the north On the same night, the report of the proceed- present occasion, and we note that one of the may be placed in separate bags for direct ings was submitted to the Taotai. A tele; ram | reports states that this failure is already causing | transhipment in the same way as the Continenconsiderable public indignation. We note that I tal mails appear to be, and not be detained in nesday afternoon demanding that the prisoner the Governor, speaking in the Legislative Shanghai for an elaborate process of weeding appear in the Provincial Court for trial, and he | Council, has announced his intention of ap- out there. was accordingly sent up there by the Tantai | pointing a committee to inquire into the matter. He added, however, that he was confident A detective-inspector of the Central Police | that the director of the Observatory was not to | and it will be seen that for other places in Station has asked the magistrates what would blame In any event the atmost sympathy will be done with the criminal. He was told that everywhere be felt for the Colony in the face of still be the cheapest as well as the most efficient as yet no instructions had come down from the a disaster which the greatest precautions and service. The postal order departments which

THE KWANGSI RAILWAL. · From a Correspondent.

Canton, 16th October. It is stated that a wealthy merchant of Wuhow went to Kwai Lum, the capital of the Kwangei Province, and has since said that the Kwangsi Railway Company will not do well, or be a success if the Kwong Tung Province is not asked to take shares in it, as it appears to him that money is very tight in Kwangsi, and moreover rice is not allowed to be exported from the province, so that it is very difficult to duce the people to see the advantage of such a railway, and so take up shares just now, However, the chairman, Mr Chow, and the ice-president, Mr. Mok, it is understood, replied to the effect that they must first try their best to get the Kwangsi people to take up as many shares as possible themselves, and should they not be successful in this, or the amount of shares taken up by the people be insufficient they will then have to consider what steps they will then take, as all the Elders of the province had told them that they did not intend to let the people of other provinces take up a big number of shares, as possibly they might interfere with their business. FRENCH CONSUL AT SWATOW.

The French Government has established a consulate at Swatow, and a building for the same has been put in course of construction. though it will take many months to complete. The new Consul has arrived and is stuying at present with private friends. He has paid his fornial call at the Court at Swatow, where he has been recognized by the Magistrate as the representative at Swatow of the French Government, the Magistrate having been instruct-

> KULANGSU MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

The following are the minutes of a meeting of the Kulangsu Municipal Council held at the Peard-room, Kulangsu, a moy, on the 25th September, 1906. There were present: Mesers. F. B. Marshall (chairman), C. A. V. Bowra, A. F. Gardiner, I. Takatsuki, L. I. Thomas, W. H. Wallace, the Health Officer and the Secretary.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed.

A letter was read from Mr. I im Nee Kar, forwarding plan, requesting permission to close up a road on his property and construct another in place of it. The Secretary was instructed to refer Mr. Lim Nee Kar to their letter of the 27th April, 1904, and inform him that as the matter concerns a right-of-way, they have not the authority to alter the decision then arrived at, but if he is prepared to make a substantial offer for the privilege he is seeking, the Council will call a meeting of the ratepayers and submit the same.

The report of the Watch Committee on the inquiry held on the alleged misconduct of one of the Sikh Police was read.

It was decided that leave on half pay granted to the Tolice is to be allowed to Count towards their period of engagement. The Superintendent of Police reported the

following arrests and summonses during the past fortnight:-Arrests-thefts,2; committing a nuisance 2: summonses—debts 2; assault 1; contempt of court I susing threatening language 1; breach of municipal rules 1, It was decided that, until further notice

meeting of the Council will take place at 5 p.m. (Signed), FRED. B. MARSHALL, Chairman. By Order.

> C. BERKELEY MITCHELL, Secretary.

THE BRITISH POST OFFICE AT TIENTSIN.

To-day Tientsin finds ittelf once more in possession of a British Post Office, and for the pany with the defendant, went to the bank in first time enjoying the privileges of the penny question, but having his suspicions about that post, says the local Times of 1st inst. This is bank they left it and deposited \$4,000 in the in privilege for which we have long been con-Fu Chung Bank, for which they received | tending, more particularly since the time when in return a deposit note. This note com- every other port of importance in China was. plainant placed in an envelope and granted the advantage and we alone stood into his pocket. While in the bank premises, outside condemned for no ostensible reason, with our increasing trade, to bear the burden plainant for the deposit note as he wanted to of a 21 fpenny rate. The iniquity of the arsee it. The envelope containing the note was | rangement, and the absence of logical arguhanded over, and it was stated, defendant was ment in the distinction has rankled long and caught rid-handed trying to substitute the real | deeply in the breasts of commercial men, and deposit note for a forged one. He was then stronuous if quiet efforts have long been As was reported in our columns yesterday, given in charge. When the story was related in making to achieve what has at last been conceded fus. We may be permitted Earner, of the Detective Staff, was detailed to | to feel some s'ight personal gratification in the satisfactory result of these efforts by reason of our direct participation in the combardment by argument and appeal directed against the 1902, when a letter from the Editor of the Peking and Tientsin Times had the honour of being submitted to Lord Lansdowne's attention through the China League and acknowledged. Since that date the matter has been very

strongly taken up by the local Chamber of Commerce, and in other directions the attack has been well and continually sustained, and credit for the ultimate fructification of our

While soliciting patience for the new official, we would take this opportunity of extending to

Full particulars of the British Post Office and new rates will be found in another column. China as well as local mails, the O. I. F. will higher authorities. He hoped, however, to be foresight could at best only partially mitigate. - | promises to be a great boon to Tientsin residents. will not be in operation for a few days yet.

THE S.S. "KINSHAN"

UNSUCCESSFUL ATTEMPT" T RE-PLOATING.

When we stated last evening that it was the confident anticipation of most people that the s.s. Kinshan would be seen in the harbour this morning, we were recording the opinion of a gentleman who is competent to speak with authority on the subject of salving operations. Disappointment was felt to-day when the tug Robert Cooke steamed into the harbour about half-past ten in the forenoon without the Kinshan in tow. From inquiries we learnt that the Robert. Cooke started to try and tow off the Kinshamat a o'clock this morning, Capt. W. E. Clarke being personally on board the tug to direct and superintend operations. It is not stated that there was not a sufficient depth of water as on the occasion of the first attempt. The tide this morning was quite high enough, and thanks to the efficiency of the dredger Canton River the changel which she cut was quite deep caough to? allow of the Kinzhan alding out if the tenacious hold of the bed of the bay at Brotheral Point would just release it of a little of its grip. As it was although every effort was exerted on the part of the powerful Robert Cooke, our information is that the giver steamer would not budge. It looks as if the gang of villagers will find more occupation shortly in digging around the Kieshan at the point of her firmly emitted bow. At any rate those in charge of the refloating operations can be trusted to employ the best and the most expeditious method to effect their purpose.

The position of the Kinshan is in no wise jeopardised by this third failure in getting her off, "In la t, she is as safe and secure as ever, and it is a ques ion of but a few days longer before success should ultimately be met with. Memwhile it is to be regretted that she cannot yet take her berth on the Canton River trade, since crippled as the river service has been by the docking of the Fatshan, the stranding of the Heurgehan, the beachin of the Langshan, the transfere ce of the Honom to maintain the Macao service, and mine recently the burning of the s.s. Hankow the seture of the Kinstan to her familiar b. rth would be most welcome. It is a consummation to be wished for no less by her shareholders than by the travelling public, and especially the Chinese with whom the Kanshan is a most popular steamer,

### NOT YET RE-FLOATED.

t 8th inst. A tumour gained ou rency in the city this forenoon that the a.s. Kinshan had been refloated early this morning. Later in the day, however, authentic reports reached Hongkoly to the effect that, although she is still on the beath, the Kinshan is stated to have se thad more down in the water rendering the next' attemp' at pullin her off fir easier than the previous efforts. -1-5.15 this evening the Robert Cooke will be leaving again for Brothers' Point, and it is expected that she will again attempt to pull off the Alinihan to-night. The dredger Cant in River returned vesterday.

RE-FLOATED.

AT ANCHOR IN KOWLOON BAY,

Exactly a month to a day on the beach in Castle Peak Bay, the s.s. Kinshan was re-floated last night after three unsuccessful, attempts previously. To those who were privileged with the sight of the fine new steamer being towed through the Central Fairway of the harbour at 1.30 p.m. 'in-day the Kinshan looked as spic and span as if she had only this morning left the builders' hands. There was no outward indication that the steamer had been beached for the past month, and that she escaped scatheless from the buffetting of wind and waves and from her enforced idleness at Brothers' Point speaks volumes for the su lidity of her construction. Until she is dry docked it is not certain what the extent of her damage, if any, is like; but to outward appearance; as already stated, the Kinshan looks as new as the proverbial pin. She now lies at anchor in Kowloon Bay-awaiting an available berth in the docks.

Too much praise cannot be bestowed upon all concerned for the efficient and successfu manner in which the salving operations have been conducted. The refleating of such a valuable steamer must have occupied many anxious minds for several days and weeks; the success of those operations redounds to the credit of those responsible for the undestaking and demonstrates the practical utility of the dredger-Canton River-which played such prominen part in the carrying out to a succe sful conclusion a creditable enterprise.

KOWLOON-CANTON RAILWAY

FARALITY AT HO MAN TIN.

One Indian workman was killed and four others-one seriously-injured in the collapse of a sand bank at Ho Man Tin, near Yau-ma-4i, at about two o'clock yesterday afternoon. At the spot where the fatality occurred there were about twenty Indian workmen emplored in cutting the bank of a hill, perpendicularly to allow the raits for the Kowlona Canton Rad way to be laid. At the back of this hill a gang of native workmen were engaged in similar employment.

The Indians were hard at work at the time, when without the least warning past of the bank above them collapsed, and several tons of earth fell on the workmen.

Three of the workings were completely buried, two of them fortunately under if very light fall of earth, while two other is dians were partly buried.

The other workmen, who were som distance away, and so were uninjured, raised a cry on seeing the accident that had befallen their Tellow-labourers, and several Europeans employed on the works, including the tailway medical officers, were promptly on the wiene.

Work of extricating the men was bon started and two out of the three men, who were completely buried, were got out in a slightly injured condition, the other being found dead. To release the other two, who were partly buried, was the matter of a few minutes, and on examining them it was found that one was very seriously injured and he was sent to the Government Civil Hospital.

The remaining three had their wounds at-'tended to by the railw ty medical men and the assistant health officer for Kowloon; and were allowed to return to their quarters until uch 'time as they are fit to return to duty,

THE S.S. "HANKOW."

At a late hour this afternoon the s s. Hankow, which was practically destroyed by fire on Sunday, was towed by the Dock Co. s. s.e Edith into Kowloon Hay. She, too, will take a berth in the docks as soon as one is availtable, Practically the s c, Hankow will have to the reconstructed.

THE Osaka Shosen Kaisha has abandoned the company's steamer Akashi Maru, which recently stranded off Amoy, and given notice to the insurance offices interested. The Fuchow Maru will tuke the place of the Akashi-maru.

H.E. WU TING-FANG.

CHINESE MINISTER N HONGKONG.

His Excellency Wu Ting-lang, Chinase ex-Minister to Washington, was a passenger on board the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's liner Stbertie which arrived in port this morning from Shanghai

Soon after the vestel was moored to her. buoy a number of prominent Chinese residents paid a call on the Minister.

During the forenoon, H.F. Wu, who is very well-known in the Colony, c me ashore and proceeded to the residence of the Hon. Dr. Ho Kai, his brother-in-law, where he will reside during his stay in the Colony.

His Excellency proceeded to the South on a hice months' leave for the purpose of worshipping his ancestral tombs in San-Ui, for which place he leaves on the 23rd instant.

FATALITY AT WANGHAL.

COOLIR FALLS THIRTY-FIVE FEET.

After lin ering at Death's door for nearly tunity of examining them as to their actions (wenty-four hours, and in great pain, Tro Kam, coolie, of No. 12, Moon Street, Wanchat. expired in the Government Civit Hospital a nine o'clock vesterday morning, from cerebral hoemorrhage.

Tso Kam and a number of other men lived together in a flat at No. 2, Moon Street. Being in a very bard state of health Tso was unable to do any work for about a month, but on Wednesday he bucked upsomewhat and wasable to take his meals with the other men. Similar was freely drunk by the men during their dinner. The meal being over all the others, but the deceased, retired for the night, he going into the verandah; it was soid, to cool himself.

Nothing untoward happened until about a quarter of an hour later, when the sound of something heavy dropped into the street, followed by the running of a crowd, was heard by those in the house. The men made for the verandah and found that Tso Kam was not there, but in the street below they aw an immense crowd. Going below they found their fellow-lodger lying on the ground and bleed ing freely rom several place. The police was summoned, and the unfortunate man, who, it was said, was by no means uncon-clous, was removed to the hospital. An examination was held and it was discovered that the injuries he. sustained in the thirty-five feet drop were indeed serious and no hope was then enter ained for his recovery. He died some hours later.

After making inquiries into the matter, the police was of opinion that it was not a case of sleep in that position or lost his balance and dropped into the street.

CANTON DAY BY DAY.

VICEROY SHUM's ORDERS.

=™[From Our Own Correspondent]

Canton, 12th October. The Chamber of Commerce, at the instigation of Viceroy Shum, has abolished the Pak

Kop Piu, which is the name of the "pigeon" ticket lottery. The ticket was so cheap that even the beggars were in a position to purchase them with the result that the tendency to gamble is increased. Moreover, Kwangtung was the only province which had this form of gambling.

In future when mandarin meets mandarin there will be no further kow-towing. Such is the effect of a decree issued by Viceroy 'hum. In view of the early departure of Viceroy Shum for Yunnan and Kweichow the nine charitable guilds and 74 commercial guilds proposed to present him with umbrellas in his honour. The Viceroy, however, promptly issued a proclamation stating that he did not desire umbrellar, and besides he did not wish to see the money of the public squandered.

A notice has been issued by the Customs authorities to the effect that all launches must proceed to their destinations direct, with no half-way stoppages. The object of the order is, of course, to foil piratical attacks.

PRISON SUICIDES. ... The Commodore of the Chinese fleet, Chin Chi Fan, was ordered to the Viceroy's yamen vesterday and after a short examination was cast nto prison. No reason has been made public regarding his offence, but this morning he was found to have committed suicide. An inquest was held by the Namhoi magistrate, The case has created a sensation in Canton. The murderer of 'i Chung, who was extradited by the Hongkong Government a few days

He was to have been beheaded on Saturday, SUNDAY'S CONFLAGRATIONS. .

ago, committed suicide in prison vesterday,

Cinton, 15th October. It is reported that the Viceroy has approached and asked Admiral I i Chuen and the Provincial Treasurer Wu to-contribute a royalty of \$150,000 each, and the Prefect Chan of Kwongchow l'refecture to contribute a sum of to .000 to the Government. The Prefect has promised half the amount asked for, namely \$50,000; but the Vicerov refused to accept the offer The Expectant-Prefect Chai Wai Tung. ex-magistrate of Pun Yu, has also agreed to

A MONSTROUS FINE.

pay \$50,000

A partner of Wong Chung Wah, a wealthy and famous medicinal oil firm, has been arrested by the orders of the Viceroy, because the firm refused to accept Canton notes, as issued by the Mint, as equivalent to its face value, but at a discount of 7 per cent. It is reported that the Viceroy has fined the firm \$100,000 before the release of the partner.

THE INNIVERSARY OF CONFUCIUS. Yesterday being the anniversary of Confucius, all schools; etc. observed the day as a holiday. he scholars of the different schools and colleges marched to the Temple of Confucius, inside the city walls, to pay their respects to the angient sage. Many business places and newspaper offices were gaily decorated for the

everywhere. All native newspapers observed

in-day as a general holiday and no papers were published. -SUNDAY'S CONFLAGRATIONS. At 4 o'clock on Sunday morning a fire of a serious nature broke out at Shakee Street, opposite the Shameen, "he fire originated at Hing Kee's, a grocery near the Western Bridge of the Shameen, and spread rapidly, Before it was got under control, it burnt out the Barracks of Captain Young and several buildings on one side, and on the other side it destroyed the Mutual Stores and others. In all, about nine buildings were destroyed. But owing to the

promptitude and good work of the Shamsen

Brigade A. S. Watson's Shakee branch (next

to the Mutual Stores) was saved. The amount of damage is not yet known, Another large conflagration occurred in the evening about 7 o'clock at Tung Tuck Street off Shakes Street, About ten buildings were completely destroyed. The Chinese fire carts proved quite unequal to the occasion. For a

was got under control. The fire originated at | consequence, to attend to matters relating to a tobacconist's store. Included among those destroyed is a large restaurant.

THE "SAINAM" PIRACY. RINGLEADERS CAPTURED,

Canton, toth October, At last, after a considerable hunt for the men two of the ringleaders concerned in therpiracy which took place on board the a.s. Seinam have at length been captured at Kongmoon. These men are the notorious Tse Yu and Pun Lo. They were traced to their house, and there the capture took place. The premises were full of incriminating evidence against the two men, as, besides two rifles marked . s.s. Sainam," large quantities of arms and ammunition, which was identified as being part of the cargo of the Saluam, and which was stolen by | vol. ace to the people. the pirates, were also recovered. The two men on being captured confessed their guilt. The British Consul has been notified of the capture of the two men, and, as soon as they are brought into Canton, he will have an oppor-

them, before their execution. A RAILWAY BANK. Mr. Chang To Chai, president of the Yues Han Railway Company, Ltd., has sent a des patch to H.E. Viceroy Shum, informing hi that the first call on shares has been paid. The am unts to a sum of over \$8,800;000, which has all been deposited in small amounts at various receiving offices. Mr. Chang, in referring to this deposit, says he thinks such a large sum should be deposited altogether in one respectable Bank. It is a very large sum and he is afraid that its withdrawal from depositors at one time will have the effect of making the money-market very tight. Furthermore, he does not think it advisable to divide the money up and deposit it with several Banks,

and those of the other pirates concerned with

with the Board of Trade at Peking. A READY-MADE LINE.

in view of the fact that the second call will be

made early next year. Mr. Chang therefore

Mr. Kong, Chief Engineer of the Yuet Fan Railway Co, of Canton, has surveyed the ground | the director of the Kwangtung relegraph intended for the Yuet Han Railway, from Wong Sha to Ko Tong. Under the concession formerly granted to the American Chinese Developing Company the line was half laid by that Company but when the concession | Ping Wai, a weiguan of the Canton Telegraph was revoked, and the agreement handed back to China, the line was deserted, remaining so for a suicide, but an accident. It was conjectured | long time, during which the weather conditions that when deceased went to get cool he sat on | did the road-bed a considerable amount of top of the ver indih and he had either gone to | damage. It is, however, Mr. Kong's inpinion that the company should repair this line, because it would save a great amount of money which it would be necessary to expend, if the line was to be entirely laid anew, in carrying the necessary materials and in labour,

> THE CURPENCY SYSTEM, . H.E. Viceroy Ch w Fu considers that the currency system of Canton is not a good one. He has therefore ent two Tantais, Li and Yeung, to Canton, to thoroughly investigate the system, and be ready to report to him. As soon as H.E. arrives and takes over office, he will depute Taotais I i, Yeung, and Wong Kin Cho, as a committee to examine into the methods of the Sin How Kok, the Customs Banks, and the Canton Mint, in order to discover, if possible, the best method of improving the currency system. .... . .... Amount

TAOTAI LI CHUN. Tantai Li Chun, being one of H.E. Viceroy Shum's favourites, has been transferred by H.E to be admiral of Yunnan and Hal Chow provinces. Taotai Li, when acting as admiral of Kwang Tung, gained a great reputation for his smartness in capturing pirates, both up the rivers and out at sea.

H. B. CHOW PU'S SUITE. When H. E. Viceroy Chow Fu comes to Canton as Viceroy of the two Kwang, he will bring with him a number of his subordinates from his old station. Among his suite will be two captains as A.D.C.'s, and two high military officers, well versed in modern systems of drilling. He will also bring a few naval officers as his body-guard.

HONGKONG TRADERS KIDNAPPED.

Canton, 17th October. Some time ago two employes of the branch office, at Wong Lin, of Ying Lee & Co., Hongkong, were kidnapped by a gang of robbers, who demanded a ransom of \$ 0,000 for their release. Yesterday mornin; Major Wong. accompanied by a company of troops, proceeded to Shu Hoi village, where they discovered the two captives and at the same time captured two of the miscreants. The Major at once communicated with the Company upon his discovery of the whereabouts of their

employés. THE RAILWAY TRIDGE.

On the 12th instant, at a meeting of the Yuethan Railway ' o., held in the Company's office, the despatch from the Kwongchow Prefect in regard to the building of an iron bridge across the Pearl River from Canton to Honam, was discussed, and it was finally decided to abandon the project. So the newly formed company will have the privilege of its construction,

[Saturday's contribution on this subject must have been burnt on the Hankozu.]

JUNK PIRATED. On the 13th instant a towing funk named Shin Wo, when on her usual voyage from Tan Shui Hau to Canton, was attacked by a band of pirates, who boarded the vessel and made off with all the money and some valuable cargo thereon. The junk owner i amediately report-

ed the affair to the officials,

THE LATE COMMODORES. The Commodores You and Lum, of the Naval Department, of Canton, who committed suicide, because they preferred death to being accused of embezzling the funds of the Department, has caused a sensation here. On hearing the news the Viceroy expressed deep regret at losing the services of two such able occasion and the drugon flag was seen floating officers. The Viceroy did not intend to take any serious step in regard to complaints on the matter, but only detained Yau to investigate whether the charge had any foundation, "On hearing the news of the deaths of their husbands the wives of both commodores also attempted suicide. Commodore Yau's wife succeeded, whilst Commodora Lum's wife was saved.

THE SHAKEE FIRE.

During the fire in Shakee Street, when the Mutual Stores caught fire, an Australian, Chinese named Chau, Jumped from the third floor of the building to the ground and fractured his skull. He was conveyed to the Canton Hospital in an unconscious state and died after a few hours without recovering consciousness.

THE YUET-HAW RAILWAY, ( )

PROPOSED RESIGNATION OF. Engineer-in-Chief.

It is stated that the engineer-in-chief of the Yuet-han Railway Co. Is dissatisfied with his lost two of his fingers. There was no other time the entire prighbourhood was in danger. | present appointment, Upon his arrival in damage,

After burning for about three hours the fire I Canton he was taken ill and was unable, in the railway. Latterly some friction arose between Mr. Kwong and certain officious directors of the Company, resulting in Mr Kwong's intention to sever his connection with the undertaking.

ABOLITION OF SPECIAL PERMIT FEES.

Canton, 17th October. There has been for a considerable time past much discussion concern ug the Special Permit Fees, as charged by the Customs on inland towing launches, which almost culminated in a strike, but for the wise steps taken by the Viceray. Now, by order of H. E. the Viceroy a proclamation has been issued by the Likin Bureau announcing the abolition of these fees This action on the part of the Viceroy is acknowledged as an excellent example of bene-

THE "HANKOW" DISASTER." H. E. the Viceroy has ordered a weiyuan to proceed to Hongkong to make full inquiries as the recent disaster of the burning of the s.s. Hankow.

THE BOYCOTT LEADERS.

The three boycott heroes, Messrs, Ma. Pun and Ha, have received an innumerable number of messages of congratulation from their friends and supporters, both at home and abroad, since their release from the Namboi Prison. Yester day, the Canton Chamber of Commerce received a cablegram and a gift of \$1,500 (gold) for transmiss on to these three gentlemen, from the Chinese of the United States expressing their deepest sympathy with them, during their confinement for over a year and offering them. their heartiest congratulations, on receiving the news of their release. " POLICE WHISTLES.

in the streets of Honam without the slighta notice, war ing residents to refrain from intends to make a Railway Bank, regarding blowing whistles, unless police assistance is which H. E. Viceroy Shum is in communication TELEGRAP'. ADMINISTRATION. 18th October. Owing to the transference of aotai Wen.

As whistles are frequently heard being blown

Administration, to Yunnan and Kweichow, Viceroy Shum has recommended to Vicerov Yuan Shi Kai, the Minister of the Chinese Telegraph Administration at Peking, Mr. Chow Bureau, as Director, and Mr. Wong Ling Chun, an assistant of the same department, as subdir ctor. A despatch has been received from Peking by Viceroy Shum confirming the ap pointme its as hereto mentionest. Taosai Wen has, a few days ago, handed the office over to the two newly appointed officials. The C nt n Telephone Bureau also comes under the charge-

CHAU TUNG SHANG'S ESTATE. The real and personal property of thau ung | York." Shang, which was se zed by the G vernment last year has been vilued at Tael 1,040,089 266, of which Tis, 892,6 8 4,9 h is been realised on property and interest in business, sold and the remaining Tls 235,786.727 is the estimated value of property 'etc. still in the hand of the Government, awaiting to be disposed to prospective buyers.

THE "SAINAM" PIRACY.

of these officers.

Reports from Chanchun (Shuntak Prefecture) to hand states that it has been ascertained that the real ringleaders of the piracy on board the Wuchow s.s. Sainam were a certain Lum A Wong and his nephew. An informer gave information to a Shuntak Military officer, who, in company with a number of troops, surrounded the house of the pirates at Chekfa village near Chanchuo. Durir g the encounter between pirates and soldiers one of the latter was severely wounded, but ultimately the two pirates were captured and taken prisoner. On trial it transpired that a certain firm of scale makers named Yuen Sun of that locality was the receiver of the stolen goods. Officials immediately visited the shop and seized a great quantity of piece goods, etc. belonging to the pirated steamer. Subs quently the proprietor and the manager of the establishment were arrested on the charge of receiving stolen goods A' thorough search was also made among the boat people, but to no success. The latest report states that the two pirates have effected their escape from prison and a reward of \$100 has been offered for their recapture

DIRECT R OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION. The ex-inspector of public instruction of the Canton Educational Department, Mr. Yee Sik Mui, will leave here for l'eking to-day per C. S. N. Co.'s s.s. Kwangtah,

NEW ROAD. The newly formed road from the Eeastern Gate of the city to Sha Ho will be about ten If in length and the branch road from Tungming Monastery to the Northern Parade Ground is about 7 li. The formation of this "malu" is about completed and tenders are now being invited for 200 rickshas and carriages to be put on this run. The road is from 2 to 3 changs wide besides footpaths on both sides of the road.

THE BOYCOIT LEADERS.

APPRECIATION FROM COMPATRIOTS ABROAD.

[From a Correspondent.]

Canton, 18th October. -

he Chinese in America remitted, on the 16th inst., a sum of \$1,500 U.S. gold to the three released ringleaders in Canton of the American boycott movement, as a token of appreciation of the patriotic sentiment animating them in maintaining the boycott on American goods The telegram states that, although no better terms for the admission of Chinese into the States have been secured for the Trenty, 'yet the boycott has given foreigners a lesson that the "yellow men" appreciate their freedom and rights as well as white

CHAD TUNG SHANG'S ESTATE OVER A MILLION TABLE REALIZED.

FORFEITED TO THE PROVINCIAL TREASURY.

[From a Correspondent.]

Canton, 18th October. The estates of Chau Tung Shang, formerly of Hongkony, and of his four relatives, seized by the Viceroy have now been realized by sale. The proceeds amounted to a sum of Tls. 1,040,080 which sum will be placed in the Customs Banks and held in fixed deposit for the Government of Kwang-tung.

CAPTIIN Andersen, of the Norwegian barque Prince George 472 tons, bound from Manila which port she left on 26th ulto, with a load of acrap-iron for this port, reports that she was struck by a typhoon on the 6th inst., in lat. 19. N., 119.42 E. Her top gallant masts were carried away, the main-mast being sprung. In

trying to secure things one of the Chinese crew

FOR THE TYPHOON FUND.

As we have already announced in these columns, the Lusitano Club Smoker in aid of the Typhnon Relief Fund will be held at the Hall of the Club Lusit ino to-morrow at g.p.m.' A very attractive programme has been arranged with, N.N. who will fill that appointment pro for the occasion consisting of songs, instrumen- fem, and pending a substantive appointment to tal music, monologues, exhibitions of physical the post. Mr. E. Jones, assistant and acting exactise, fests of strength and the comic Harbourmaster, went on board on arrival of operetta "His Only Coat," which is a side- the vessel to welcome the new Chief of his splitting farce. Such a very deserving object | department, who will, we understand, take over as this is, and with such a bill of good things | charge of his new duties to-morrow. provided, there should be a large attendance.

MORE PERIURY.

CHIEF JUSTICE AND THE WITNESS.

George Street, warder, Victoria Gaol, had Fearon Road, kept by a Japanese named been acquitted and discharged on the charge Komochi Yamamura, and were served with a of manslaughter his Honour the Chief Justice | quantity of food, drink, cigars, etc. Having called up Chan Ling, one of the witnesses for remained so long as they required the sailors regards the loss of life, property, atc. in the the prosecution, and said that he believed that most of the statements he had made in his offering payment for the refreshment. The proevidence were lies; but as he intended to com- prietor spoke to the men about the bill and immit the man to prison for committing perjury | mediately a row commenced. One of the sailors, he must specify the lies mentioned. Witness it is alleged, drewaknife and stabbed Yamamura said that he had been struck by one European | in the neck, behind the left shoulder and in the warder: in the Police Court he said every | small of the back. An assistant in the shop, warder had struck him. He had also said that one Kataru Noguchi, went to his master's he had complained to Mr. Craig, but it was rescue but he too, was badly stabbed in the plain from the records he had never done so. | neck and slashed terribly about the body. He would go to imprisonment with hard labour | One other Japanese was also injured but or three months.

> S.S. "NEIL MACLEOD" SOLD BY AUCTION.

Acting under instructions from Messts. Shewan, Tomes and Co., Messrs, Hughes and Hough, auctioneers, put for sale at their sales est cause, the Police Department have posted | rooms, No. 8, Des Voux Road, at 11 n.m. to-day the Spanish steamer Neil Macleod, as she now lies in Yaumati Bay, with all her fittings, gear etc. Bidding went up to \$18,000 but as that figure did not touch the upset price the vessel was withdrawn.

> FIREMAN REPUSES DUTY. A. SEVERE PUNISHMENT.

Capt. Joseph Watson, master of the steamer South America, charged Thomas Kelly, a fireman on board his ship, with disobeying his lawful commands on the 14th inst. The case was heard by Mr. -14. H. J. Gompertz, at the Police Court this morning.

The defendant pleaded ouilty to the charge. His Worship: How did he disobey your orders?-Why, the man has not done a stroke of work since the 7th inst. "Where did you ship him?"-"In New

When asked what he had to say, defendan replied that his life was a misery on board ship. The reason why he refused to work on board was that some time ago he obtained two hours' leave and when he returned the captain kept back some of his money.

His Worship said that that was no reason reluse work. "When do you leave, captain?" asked h

"To-morrow. "Do you want this man on board?" " No, I don't. What's the good of having nan on board if he won't work." His Worship sentenced defendant to

VICEROY SHUM'S PETITION

weeks' hard labour and to forfeit six days' par

TO THE THRONE. CANTON-WHAMPOA RAILWAY.

We translate the following from the Chung Kwok Po:-

H.E. Viceroy Shum has sent a memorial to the Throne in which H.E. prays :- (1) That the Canton officials-civil, military and naval -be retained in the service of the Government as far as possible after his departure from Canton: (2) That the land and naval police be maintained at their present strength to arrest bad characters. (3) That the construction the Canton-Whampoa Railway be pushed forward as quickly as possible.

THE CANTON RIVER 1 RAFFIC.

YANTGZE STRAMER FXPECTED.

As stated by us the other day it was the in tention to replace the ss. Hankow by a steamer plying on the Yangtze River, we now learn that one of the large vessels engaged on the northern run had actually started for Hong kong and is expected to arrive some time to

The s.s. Hankow will probably be docked for repairs; in the meantime we hear that she is being cleaved of all rublish, &c. to admit of an examination to ascertain the extent of damage with a view to specifications being draw, up for estimate of cost of repairs. mandarins.

A curious find is reported to have been made on board the Hankow of over a thousand dollars worth of copper coins.

NORTH CHINA INSURANCE CO., LD.

The report for presentation at the thir ordinary general meeting of shareholders, to be held at the offices of the company, Shang hai, on the 23rd inst., reads :-

The directors beg to submit, for the informs tion of shareholders, the annexed duly audited statement of the Company's accounts to the 30th June, 1906.

1905 .- The balance at credit of this account Taels 291,925.59, and after deducting an interim dividend of 71 per cent., aggregating Tacls 26,229.51, paid on the 1st May last, there remains a sum of Taels 265,6 6.08, which the directors recommend should be appropriated in the following manner:-A final dividend of 71 per cents on the paid

up capital. A bonus of 15 per cent, upon contributory

£10,000 to the credit of sterling reserve. And the balance to be transferred to Underwriting Reserve Account, closing the account

1906,-The balance at credit of Working Ac count to the 30th June amounts to Taels Directors. - In accordance with the provisions

of the articles of association the directors al retire, but being eligible, offer themselves for re-election. Auditors .- The accounts have been audited

by Messrs. Wingrove and Hayter, and they again tender their services to the shareholders. By Order of the Court of Directors. WM. GEO, BAYNE,

Secretary. Shanghai, 11th October, 1906,

NEW HARBOUR MASTER.

When H.M.S. Wladem arrived in port this morning she brought to the Colony the acting Harbourmaster of Hongkong, in the person of Navigating-Lieutement Charles W. Beck-

THE HONGKEW FRACAS.

Another murder was perpetrated in Hongkaw on Saturday night, reports the N. C. D. News of 15th inst. At about 10 p.m., five sailors from At the Supreme Court to-day, after Mr. S.M.S. Illis went into a restaurant, No. 234, proceeded to walk out of the restaurant without only slightly. Information was conveyed to the police and all available men in the Hongkew district were sent out to search for the German sailors, four of whom were arrested three-quarters of an hour later at the Hotel Europe, in Minghong Road. The injured Japanese had been speedily conveyed to hospital where their terrible wounds were attended to. Yesterday, at 9.20 a.m. Komochi Yamamura died of his injuries, while Noguchi is in a critical condition. [This man has since died .- Ed., H.K.T.] In the afternoon the Japanese authorities opened an inquest, at which medical evidence was given that deceased died as a result of the knife wounds inflicted on him.

The sailors were yesterday morning placed under arrest on board their ship and it is understood that the wife of Yamamura and other Japanese will be able to identify the man who committed the deed, it being asserted that only one knife was drawn.

THE KI'ANGNAN ARSBNAL DOOK.

With reference to a statement which appeared few days ago in a native local contemporary concerning the above institution, which was also translated in some of the foreign newspapers at the time, we are in a position to. deny the pronouncement that the Kiangnan Dock lost some 'Ils 300,000 during the past year in consequence of which a new Manager had been appointed in the person of Taotai Chang Shih-han, the present Director of the Kiangnan Arsenal. As a matter of fact, under the superintendency of Admiral Sah and the capable management of Captain Y. F. Wu both of the Teiyang Imperial Navy and experts in their profession, the books of the Kiangnan Dock can show a gain of nearly. Tis. 100,000 for the past year—the first of its existence, while there has always been more work offered than could possibly be accepted owing to the present circumscribed limits of the Dockyard. Ever since the inauguration of the new régime, with the exception of a few weeks' stoppage caused by the in indations last year, there have at any one time been no less than ten vessels on an average undergoing repairs at the hands of the Dockyard people-which, under the circumstance, appears to be pretty good,-N. C. D.

VAH: KAH-DER,

END OF THE GREAT OUTLAW.

SUMMARILY EXECUTED IN SOOCHOW A telegram to one of our native contemporanies yesterday, says the Shanghai Times of 15th inst., briefly announced that the notorious

bandit-chief, Vah Kah-der, was executed in Soochow on Saturday morning. According to the story current in native circles here Vah attempted to commit suicide. in his cell on Friday right by swallowing a large, gold finger ring, hoping to choke himself thereby; and the Governor, alarmed lest his prisoner should escape the law, and also influenced by reports that a plan was on foot to effect his rescue, ordered that Vah should be executed immediately. Accordingly early on Saturday morning Vah Kah-der was led out into the courtyard of the yamen, where the

executioner took off his head with one stroke of the sword. ACCOUNT BY A FOREIGN EYE-WITNESS. The foregoing account is, as we say, from native reports, and is slightly inaccurate in some particulars. The following is the version of a foreign eye-witness of the grim tragedy,

and may be accepted as the correct story of what took place :-Vah Kah-der was decapitated on Saturday morning on the parade ground not far from the Soochow Cheh-hsien's yamen, in the presence of a large gathering of spectators, soldiers and

him, he persistently denied every charge upon which he was arraigned. Finally under pressure, he confessed to some, and gave away the names of some of his associates. Before daybreak on Saturday he was inform;

ed that the Magistrates were convinced of his

In spite of all tosture brought to bear upon

guilt, and he was offered a good meal and Partaking but sparely of this refreshment he announced himself ready for death. In the meanwhile the native officials had been busy

preparing the scene of execution. At five o'clock in the morning the foreigndrilled soldiers filed on to the ground, accompanied by the officials. The soldiers formed a ring around the execution-ground and kept the morbid sightseers in check.

After a brief interval a procession of high native officials wended their way slowly on to the ground and seated themselves in the cumbersome native chairs. The chief officials seated themselves at a long table under a tent, from either side of which foreign-drilled troops stood in long lines at attention and behind these swarmed thousands of Chinese.

Suddenly there was heard the beating of a deep-sounding gong, and turning in the direct tion of the sound a detachment of Chinese braves was seen advancing at a quick step, and in their midst the doomed man being carried on a wicker tray, with flags upon his back; denoting the crimes he was guilty of. The soldiers swung around in front of and facing the officials, and the condemned myn was placed upon the ground.

Van Kah-der, in spite of all the atrocious crimes he had committed, faced the officials urflinchingly. A man-one of the gongbeaters-stopped up and removed the flags already mentioned, and arranged the doomed man's queue, pulling it forward and clear of his neck. The executioner, sword in hand, walked up to the official table to obtain his formal instructions to pro

coed with his duty. He bent one knee and obtaining all the officials! assent, he arose and making a cutting movement with his hand, walked back again quickly to the spot' where Vah Kah-der lay, crouched in his chains. Upturning his sleeves above the elbow he proceeded with his ghastly work. A flash in the sun of a gleaming blade, and the head of Vah Kah-der, one of the most notorious criminals of late years, was rolling on the turt. The body sagged to one side, quivering, and the gruesome ceremony was over. Late in the evening relatives or friends removed the muti lated body, for burial, and yesterday only a little blood-stained grass marked the scene of the last penalty of a bold and during bandet, who for years had defied the laws of his coun-

### A GALLANT RESCUE.

### THE WRECK OF THE "AKASHI MARU,"

The past month has been so replete with important events-the typhoon in Hongkong, several sensational crimes in Shanghal, and important sporting events to fill up the intervals, that less attention has been paid to catastrophies of slighter importance, remarks the N. C. D. News. Buel reports have been received from lananese sources as to the foundering of the Osaka Shosen Kaisha's str. Akushi warn off Amoy on the pith ult, but beyond the fact that the vessel was a total wreck there have been no details. It was not until the C N S. Yochow arrived here on the 12th inst from Hongkong that an true particulars of the wreck of the Akashi Maru could be obtained, the Yockow having been the only boat which came in touch with the wrecked steamer after her accident before she went

The C N.S. Yothow (Capt. Brown) left Woosung for Hongkong on the 24th ult, with two Blue-Funnel lighters in tow. ' It was typhoon weather at the time and the passage was naturally slow on account of the tow, the steamer keeping well in shore to allow of anchoring if necessary. After various weather delays the Yochow passed Amoy on the morning of the 30th ult., and at the time noticed a steamer coming out, which later proved to be the Akashi Maru bound South. The Yochow having tows the Japanese steamer naturally had the heels of her and got well ahead, but presently, by her actions, it was seen that the Akashi was in difficulties and probably aground. On getting nearer Capt. Brown, found that the Akashi . Maru was actually aground on the reef known to mariners as the North Merope, hore, a very dangerous reeliabout to miles out from Amoy. and near Chaple Island The ste oner was flying signals of distress, signifying that she required immediate assistance; and as the Yochow came nearer it was seen that large seas were breaking over the stranded vessel. It was seen at once that the Akushi could not get off without sinking in deep water and the Captain of the Yochow hoisted signals that his ship would stand by, getting as near as safety would permit, and take off the crew of the strand ed steamer. The Akushi launched boats under difficulties—a heavy sea running and a strong gale blowing-and with great difficulty the first batch of people from the Akashi were taken aboard, their boats being already half full of water and ropes having to he used to get them aboard. The weather was meanwhile getting worse, and the Akishi was seen then to be slowly sinking, with the seas sweeping her clean, fore and alt. By this time the Akashi's boats' crews were so completely exhausted that their complement had to be filled by such mem-. bers of the Yochow's crew as could be spared in order to transfer the people remaining on board the wreck which was quie ly sinking. Eventually, under great ris , the, captain, officers and remainder of the crew of the Akashi weres transferred to the Yechow in an exhausted condition, together with, as far as can at present be estimated, \$33,000 treasure. On their last trip the boats were interfered with by native pirates, and 'Capt. Brown foundnecessary to give the order to fire upon them, in order to allow the rescuing boats to ap proach the sinking ship. The Yochow first came in touch with the Akashi at 8 alm and at 4 p.m. she proceeded on her voyage to Hongkong, 137 people having been rescued from the wree , under adverse circumstances

The refugees from the wrecked steamer were most hospitably treated by Captain Brown and his staff, and were dule landed in Hongkong. As an appreciation of the services rendered by the Yochow, the master of the Akashi Maru sent the following letter to the agents of the Chine Navigation Company :-Osaka Shosen Kaisha.

and not a life lost. When last in view, the

Akashi's deck was only a few feet above water,

and no other steamer had sighted the wreck

during the day. 'Next day at daylight a steam-

er passed the scene of the wreck, but reported

nothing visible, and it is presumed that the

vessel was broken up by the heavy sea during

the night. Had not the Vochogo been within

hallat the critical moment, it is probable that

all on board the Akashi would have been lost

Hongkong, October 4, 1906.

Messes. Butterfield and Swire. Gentlemen,- I hereby heg to offer you on behalf of my passengers, crew and myself, my most sincere than s for the kind assistance

30, 1906. kindness of Capt, Brown, his chief officer and second officer, engineers all, and passenger; constructed by the firm for these owners, and towards every-one of us, when, after picking us is intended for the mail service between Calup, made gifts of clothes and necessaries to ship wrecked mariners, and offers of every some vessel, 465 ft. in length, with a gross possible assistance.

this ac nowledgment of the expression of "my " and "our" heartfelt gratitude, and believe me.

> Gentlemen, Yours respectfully, (Sd.) J. A. MERLIN, (Master), late Akashi Hari

FUNERAL OF MR. GUTERKES

Yesterday morning the funeral took place at Kobs of Mr. F. P. Guterres, whose death was reported in Sunday's issue. The cortège left the residence of the family in Nakayamate-dori at about eight o'clock for the Roman Catholic her voyage out to Calcutta. Church, where a requiem mass was held, Father Fage officiating. At the conclusion of the mass absolution was pronounced by the Bishop of Osaka, Mgr. Jules Charton, an old friend of the deceased who specially attended to perform this most impressive part of the service. "I he whole staff of the Hongkong and

long connected, attended the service. Moraes, J. Dunn, G. H. M. da Costa, E. M. H. Duus.

A large number of beautiful and floral tokans me se wreath from the staff of the Hongkong | moters as capital. a. d hanghal Bank being borne by four mem-More of the junior staff,

BOAT KACES AND SHANGHAI TAUTAL.

Shanghai, 9th October. Taotai Iui-chang, the Taotai of Shanghai, has written to the Senior Consul the following letter regarding the boat races to be held on

According to the report made by the magis:

the 12th and 13th October :-

trates of the districts of Quinsan and Sinyang it is stated that the pilice deputy of the Railway Administration has written them about boat vaces to be held on the 12th and 13th ctober in the west of the iron bridge north of Usingyang but the place where the iron bridge is, on the north of Tsingyang, is over ten li from the native town and is on the boundary of the two districts and it is one of the important water route to Soochow and Shanghai and there are many native craft on the route and autherio there was no altempt made by foreigners to have boat races but if once such boat faces be carried out not only the races will obstruct the traffic there but it is also afraid that the i norant natives might cause troubles to foreigners. Upon enquiries made from the Railway Administration of the Shanghai Nanking Railway it was ascertained that the races are attempted by the foreign merchants in Shanghai, etc. Upon receipt of the report from the said magistrates I understand that the river I singyang is open to traffic for river buats but it is in the interior and foreigners are n it allowed to have bout races and moreover as it is one of the important water routes it is not sale for having boat races as there might be collisions and also ignorant village youths mitht come round the place and chuse trouble as d'therefore in any case such an altempt to have boat races should be strictly prohibit-However, as the nationality of the Light and Power \$94. Powells \$8.50. foreigners concerned in the boat races and also the organisation of such a society are not known and therefore I (Taotai) am" addressing the senior consul in this matter and asking him to inform the consul concerned so as to stop the boat races in order to avoid any in able being caused. Your reply to this will greatly oblige, etc .- The Sinwanpao. [The same paper also publishes the original report of the magistrates in which it is stated that the magistrates had not been formally informed of such races being held in any form. The Shanghai Taotai in endorsing the report says effective the magistrates shall protect the foreigness with the utmost care but he is now negotiating with the Senior Consul in Shanghai, etc.-The Translator Shanghai Mercury.]

### THE T.K.K. AND THE PACIFIC SERVICE.

### IMPORTANT STATEMENT BY THE PRESIDEN

'in reference to a report that a trust had been' firmly established to control the steamship service across the Pacific, the Toyo Kisen Kaisha being concerned therein, Mr. Asano, President of the Toyo Kisen Kaishai, is credited in a Tokyo dispatch with some interesting observations. He is reported to have said that the company has aspired for years to entirely ly, unattended by losses to varn dealers. Heavy absorb the Pacific steamship service. To that as was the loss sustained by the burning of the end the company framed a plan to purchase the river-steamer, it was limited to the valuable this steamer there will be a new Captain, Capfour Pacific Mail steamers—the Siberia, Man. churia, Mongolia and Korea, and to helld three new steamers, thus monopolising the trade with | the s.s. Hankow on the 14th October. ten steamers, including the company's existing sleamers, the America-mary, Hongkong-miru. and Nippon-maru.

Pacific Mail Steamship Company, came to Japan and was approached on the matter. Then the General- anager of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha visited America, and negotiations for the purchase of the four P.M. steamers had made considerable progress, and a contract to conclude the deal was about to be signed when the Manchuria met with an accident near Flonolulu, and the Mongolia shared a similar fate off Midway sland: Both steamers sugtained heavy damages, the repair of which will involve an immense amount of money, and Mr. Asano thinks that when they are refluated their value will have deteriorated so that they may be no onger fit for the Pacific service. The purchase of the four steamers has consequently been abandond. Some Japanese steamship-owners have under contemplation scheme to open a new l'acific service, in addition to certain French steamers already in the field in competition with the Toyo Kisen Kaisha, and the report of the formation of a trust may have been purposely circulated in the particular interest of these competitors. The object of the Toyo Visen Kaisha in the proposed extension of the Pacific service was only to prepare for the future competition of the Hamburg-Amerika line, and that Toyo Kisen Kaislia is not to be exploited by one or two foreigners will be seen from the future policy of the company .- Japan Chronicle.

NEW APLAR STEAMER. TRIAL TRIP OF B.S. "JAPAN."

"The new steamer Jupan, which has been built and engined by Messrs. Workman, Clark and Co. (Limited), Belfast, for Messrs. Appar and to us by your steamer Yochow on : eptember |- Ga, of Calcutta, left the builders' whatf at Milewater Basin on 20th ult, and steamed down We also wish to testify as to the extreme the Lough for hour speed trials and adjustment of compasses. The Japan is the second vessel cutta and Chinese ports. She is a handtonnage of over 6,000 tons, and has two Words fail me at present, but please accept | complete steel decks, with peop bridge and top gallant forecastle, all the exposed decks being sheathed with teak. Special attention has been given to the accommodation for first and second-class passengers. . The firstclass state-rooms are placed in steel houses on the bridge deck at the forward and after ends of the engine and boiler casings. These rooms are replete with every convenience for the comfort of their occupiers. The dining saloon in the forward deck-house is a handsome apartment. The machinery is of the triple expansion type with all the latest improvements, as it is The Japan Chronicle, of 9th inst., says:- supplied with steam from three double-ended one single-ended multi-tubular boilers, working under Howden's system of forced draught. After a successful cruise the new steamer proceeded to Barry to load cargo for

### RAILWAYS IN KWANGSI.

The Board of Commerce has received a foint petition, signed by sixty-eight gentry and last, and made to pay \$5 for assaulting a chair officials representing the whole province of coolie in Garden Road the previous afternoon, for six weeks. Shanghal Bank, with which deceased was so Kwanpsi, to the effect that merchants and gentry are arranging to undertake the construc. SEVEN years' imprisonment, with hard labour, On the conclusion of the ceremony in the | tion of its sallways, and requesting the sanction church the journey to Ono Cemetery was re- of the Throne. The petitioners plead that sumed, the officiating priest acc mpanying the Kwangsi is situated at the frontier where the cortège. The pall-bearers were Messes. W. line of transportation is by no means speedy, Criminal Sessions, of robbery, under circumand unless railways are built, no progress in stances already recorded in these columns. Silva, Baker, J. J. Gomes, R. Remedios, and J. | trade can be expected. A sum of ten million organization of a Railway Company, and one of sympathy and respect were sent, one im- million dollars will be provided by the pro-

The line projected will be started from Kweilin,

of reputation and wealth can be qualified for at this port about the 15th November. such a position. Yu Shih-mei, Educational Commissioner of Kwangtung, who is noted for his knowledge of railway affairs is therefore elected Director, and Tso Tsungfun, Expeciant Metropolitan official of the: 4th grade, Assistant Director. In the above proposal, Tang Chinge. chung, senior vice-President of the Board of Works, has expressed his concordance. The Board of Commerce has submitted a memorial embodying this petition for approval and nuthority, in which it says that as rai way construction is of great importance for the country, it requests that the company thus projected be recorded in the official record. Imperial Rescript : Let it be as proposed.

### COMMERCIAL. TO DAY'S INTELLIGENCE.

Buyers:-Hongkong Banks \$810, Hongkong Fires \$330, China Fire Insurance Co. \$95, Shell Transports 29/6, Electrics \$144, Tram-

ways \$215 Sellers:-National Banks \$50, Unions \$775, Cantons \$330, Indo-Chinas \$73, China and Manilas \$23, Douglases \$42, China Sugars \$150, Raubs \$91, Hongkong Docks \$153, Kowloon Wharves \$93, Shanghai Docks Tls. 105, Hongkong Lands Sro8, West Points Sco, Hongkong Botels Sirs, Humphreys Estates Sirt Cottoni \$13, China Borneos \$10, China Providents \$9.40, Ices \$236, Ropes \$27, China

Sales:-Canton Insurances \$330, Hongkong Fires \$330, Steamboats \$26, Hongkong Docks

Nominal :- Hongkew Wharves Tls. 2324 Dairy Farms \$17, Cements \$19, A. S. Watsons

### YARN MARKET.

In their report dated roth instant, Messra.

Phirozsha B. Petit & Co. write :-Our last circular was dated the 5th inst. a featureless interval that covered by the past that in case the prohibition of the race is in- fortnight, and the report covering the period is accordingly confined to the narrowest limits

of observations. has to be recorded with regret; the Hong is among the principal Chinese dealers. In consequence of this failure, a good lot of the yarn, which had been purchased and whose clearance has not been effected, will come back into the market for re-sale.

Clearances during the post fortnight were rather more satisfactory t an for some t me p-st. Most of the yarn damaged by typhoon has been taken up by the Chinese purchasers, at considerable allowances, however, which varied in proportion to the ex ent of d mage done to the bales.

The disaster to the well-known steamer Hankow on the Hongkong-Canton run is, fortunatecargo of silk and matting which constituted the principle freight on the f teful voyage of p rial German Naval Reserve, is leaving for two

and Namsang (from Calcutta), and Riojun of meeting him and we wish him every success Maru, Mazagon, Trieste and Kagoshima Maru and a speedy return to s.s. Borneo, Last year Mr. Harriman, President of the and Della (from Bombay) of about 2,000 bal s for Hongkong, and 33,500 bates for Shanghai, Shipments,-To Shanghai and Northers

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### LOCAL AND GENERAL

SEVEN Europeans arrived on Thursday from home by the steamer Inaba Maru to join the local police force,

THE work of raising the s.s. Kwengchow, which was sunk off Kowloon during the disastrous typhoon a month ago on Thursday, was, according to the police, commenced last night,

THE Chinese Engineering and Mining Co.'s total output of the Company's three mines for the week ending September 29, 19:6, amounted to 20,540.08 tons and the sales during the period to 17,947.70 tons.

WE learn from a vernacular contemporary that 31st inst. for a meeting with the Board of cate with his Consul. Foreign Affairs regarding Kowloon-Canton Railway matters.

VICEROY Shum Chuen-heien's daughter has been engaged to the son of the Inspector of Public Instruction in the Kwangtung province. The betrothal ceremony was performed on the first of this month

C. C. MILTON, an artist, residing at the Connaught House Hotel, was charged at the Police Court, before Mr. F. A. Hazeland, on Saturday

was the sentence passed upon Wong Chol and | au Yan who were found guilty by the fury, by his Honour the Chief Justice, at the

"Auchow, then to Narining and Lungchow, patched from San Francisco about the 18th which the most important one will first be | She will bring forward all the cargo of the built. The services of an able official is re- Manchurio which was stranded near thonolulu quired for the administration, and only a man on 20th August. The Algor is due to arrive

> NEWs was received at Shanghai on 13th inst. announcing the death, at the Hankow Hospital, on the 12th, of Captain H. Sleeman, of the C.M. steamer Kiangtung. The deceased was a wellknown China Coaster and had been in the China Merchants employ for a great many years past, as were also several of his brothers,

> HURSDAY is the Hindu New Year Day, Samvat 1963. According to custom all Indian firms on the last day of the old year chance their books for a set of new ones to commence business with in the new year. Most of the Indian firms in the Colony have made preparations. for the illumination of their business houses and residences to-night.

WILFRED John Holmberg, a clerk, formerly in the employ of Messrs. Allen and Gledhill, of Rafflet Place, Singapore, whose extradition on a charge of embezzlement was recently applied for left Hongkong on Tuesday for Singapore in charge of a Straits detective to face his trial It was alleged that the sum embezzled amount ed to close o 1 \$7,000.

SENGRANT Murison arraigned eighteen chair cookes before Mr. H. H. J. Compenz, of Monday, at the Police Court, charging two of them with keeping a gambling house at No. 1 George Lane, on Sunday night, and the remainder with gambling. Evidence was heard and his Worship fined the first two men. \$50 each and the remainder \$1 apiece.

AN Indian named Ahamed Agast was made a defendant in a case heard before Mr. F. A Hazeland, at the Police Court on Thursday, The charge against him was that of bathing of Inspector Collett, before Mr. H. H. default fourteen days' hard labour, was imposed. ele went to gaol.

M , F. A. Hazeland, second police magistrate, had the master of the German steamer Manesday, on the complaint of Police-sergeant The failure of another firm of yarn deal rs | Aris, of Kennedy Town Police Station. The police say the captain failed to attach rat funnels to his hawsers while lying alongside a wharf. The charge being admitted, the captain was fined \$5.

> EIGHTEEN men, who were arrested by Sergeant Lee, of No. 2 Police Station, at No. 28 Albany Street, Wanchai, on Tuesda, y as a result of a gambling raid, were arraigned before M: F. A. Hazeland, on Wednesday, at the Police Court. The game was for a very small amounts On the police proving their case the two ringleaders were fined \$15 apiece and the rest of the men \$2 each.

THE s.s. Borneo left Sandakan for Hongkong at 10 pm, on 5th inst. For the next few trips of tain Sembill, who is a Lieutenant in the Immonths' training in the Imperial Navy. He is Arrivals:-Per steamers Catherine Apear | most popular with all who have had the pleasure

> CAPTAIN W. Roberts charged a ricksha cool e before Mr. F. A. Hazeland, at the Police Court on Thursday, with refusing to accept hire yesterday. The coolie pleaded guilty. The complainant said that he approached defendant at about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon... De fondant was sitting on the ricksha near Thomas Hotel. He told the coolie he wanted to go to Wanchai, The coolie-refusedato go. A fine of \$3 was imposed.

> TENDERS were invited in Shanghai for docking two torpedo-Loat destroyers on or about 17th October. Tenders stating date and time that docking can be carried out and specifying whether it is proposed to dock these vessels separately or in the same dock should be received by the Senior British Naval Officer on board H.M S Clio by 9 a.m., on 6th inst. Tenders were also invited for the repair of H.M. gunboat Teal.

TANG Chi. a hawker, 10, New Street, was doing a ble business selling theatre tickets on the footpath of Queen's Road West, vesterday afternoon, when a policema stopped the sale and took Tang in tow to the West Point Police Station. He was arrested because he did no possess's hawker's ticket. He was arraigned before Mr. H. H. J. Gompettz, this morning, at the Police Court, on the charge. "I was not selling," said the defendant; "I was simply giving them away!" "Pay a fine of \$z," said the Court, ...

HASHUJI Morekawa, a Japanese tatooer, of No. 60, Queen's Road Central, was arrested by Detective-Sergeant Crant on Saturday afternoon in a shop in Queen's Road Central, Morekawa was trying to sell a loaded revolver to a Chinaman, for which he had no permit. He was removed to the Central Police Station and released on \$25 bail. He came before Mr. F. A. Hazeland, at the Police Court on Moning, and on admitting passession of the revolver and cartridges he was fined \$2, and the revolver confiscated.

GAGGIA Giuseppe, an Italian, who was formerly a railway foreman in Haiphong, gave himself un to the police at the Central 'tation on Monday and begged for a night's accommodation. He informed inspector Warnock that he lad no money and no fixed place of abode. The ed guilty and was sent to the House of Deten. the British Minister at Peking has fixed the lion. He also asked the police to communi-

> We NO Yau, a coolie, residing at No. 42, Centre Street, got into a quarrel with another of his clansmen at West Point, on Wednesday, over a woman, and settled the affair by laying out his opponent with a fighting-iron. Streaming with blood, which flowed freely from the wound on his head, the coolie lodged a complaint to the police and Wong was arrested. Taken before Mr. F. A. Hazeland, at the Police Court. on Thursday, Wong was fined \$10 for the assault and \$50 for being in possession of a fight-

the provincial capital, nontward to Chuanchow the game ending in a draw, no scoring resulted. | weeks hard labour and six hours' stocks,

Sergeant Lee and a number lukungs from No. Station, proceeded against a shopkeeper, of This will be divided into three sections of inst, for Hougkong and intermediate ports. 2 Police Station on a house at No. 12, Yee Wo No. 287, Des Vœux Road West, before Mr. F. Street, near Causeway Bay, and nine coolies A. Haz land, at the Police Court on Tuesday, The accused were charged before Mr. F. A. have been stored in a properly constructed Hazeland, at the Police Court on Tuesday, when well. The defendant pleaded guilty to the the two leaders were fined \$100 each, and the | charge and a fine of \$15 was imposed. others \$3 apiece.

> A CHINAMAN, who had a permit to run moneychanger's shop in Des Vœux Road Central, thought that the same permit would cover a second establishment. So he promptly opened another shop in Hunghom and got arrested, for no sooner had the police heard of the new enterprise than an officer called at the shop and asked for the licence. The shopkeeper produced the Des Voeux Road shop licence. Before Mr. H. H. J. Gompertz, at the Police Court on Wednesday, the secused pleaded ignorance, and was informed that he could be fined Sig for the offence. He was severely reprimanded by the Court and a fine of Sc

A COOLIE calling himself Lau Hop, residence Nullah Lane, Wanchai, on Tuesday boarded s lighter belonging to the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, which is under repair, during the absence of the carpenters, and after stripping off some copper fittings from the vessel, picked up a box of carpenter's tools, jumped into the harbour, and proceeded to wade ashere. Lau did not notice that a pair of eyes were watching his operations from the stern of the lighter, but he knew of it as soon as he touched the water. Taken before Mr. H. H. J. Gompertz, on Wednesday, he was sentenced to one month's imprisonment with hard I-bour.

ELEVEN butchers from Kennedy Town slaughter-house were charged at the instance on the landing steps of Blake Pier in a nude | Compertz, on Monday, with assaulting another condition at half past six o'clock last night. butcher, of r, Wai Sun Lane, in the abattoir The charge was proved, and a fine of \$5, or in on Saturday. Mr. P. W. Goldring appeared on behalf of the defendants, who denied the charge. There are two gangs of butchers working in the slaughter-house-the Central gang and the West Point gang. On Saturday, the complainant, who belongs to the Central thilds before him, at the Police Court on Wed- | gang, slaughtered a pig and dipped the carcass into the scalding pan of the West Point men. This annoyed the latter and a quarrel followed. during which, as it is alleged, the defendants assaulted the complainant. The solicitor for the defendants applied for a remand and the case was adjourned.

> INSPECTOR Gourlay, of No. 2 Police Station, charged a man before Mr. H. H. J. Gompertz at the Police Court on Wednesday, with being a rogue and vagabond and having no fixed place of abode. The defendant was seen at about three o'clock this morning by a lukong loitering about Spring Garden I ane. The policeman hid himself in a doorway to watch the actions of the defendant, but the latter, who had sighted the lukon; in the doorway, propped himself up against a wall and gazed in the direction of the doorway. The policeman knew the game was up and leaving the doorway he arrested accused. When asked what he was doing in the open at that time of the morning defendant said he was looking for work. He pleaded guilty to the charge and his Worship passed sentence of one week's hard labour.

A REGULAR convocation of the Naval and Mi litary Royal Arch Chapter, No. 3c2 S.C., was held in the Masonic Hall, Zetland Street, on Monday, the 15th inst., when the following office-bearers were elected for the ensuing year, and were duly installed in their various offices by M.E. Companion Dr. G. P. Jordan, assisted by M.E. Companion C. Fittock :-M.E.Z., M.E. Companion A. W. Hill; M.E.H. M.E. Companion J. Smith ; M.E.J., M.E. Companion J. Mcl. Gibson; Scribe E, E. Companion J. J. Blake; Scribe N. E. Companion J. | boat No. 1,222, was held in police custody on Roberts; Treasurer, M.E. Companion m. Horley; P. So.J., E. Companion N. A. Johansson; S.So.J., E. Companion J. Hutcheson; J.So.J. E. Companion Young Hee; Chancellor, E, Companion J. Anderson; Steward, R. Companion C. Il, Parkinson; Innitor, E. Companion Vansione.

A CHINESE detective on duty at Yaumati on Monday met two men cominglifrom the direction of the sea beach. One was carrying a huge piece of copper and the other two large tins. They were stopped and questioned about the goods and as the explanation they tendered to the detective was not satisfactory they were. station. The man with the copper slab said he was a marine hawker and the other man a fisherman. The copper was weighed and it the fisherman was carrying were opened and was remanded until to-morrow. were found to contain American chewing tobacco. The value of the two tins was put down at \$80. The men were taken before Mr. Gompertz, on Tuesday, at the Magistracy. The marine hawker was fined \$25, and the fisherunlawful possession of the goods,

carelessly driving their truck along Des Vœux | wheel, and he was dragged towards it. With mitted the offence. The defendants were in Ming braced himself up, and, swinging his wards at a very fast rate. The men could round his wrist, on which he pulled with closs on sixty years of age, was knocked down. Half its length had been literally torp off. Prothe wheels of the truck passing over both of bably, no doubt, Ah Ming after such an unwere in bandages. There she was inspected when approaching machinery in motion in by the Magistrate, and as it was no doubt a future. serious affair for a woman of her age, his Worship ordered both defendants give, the wo \$10 each as compensation.

Yaumati on Tuesday, the latter got very dison board ocean-going steamer. He came ashore ing-iron without a police permit. He went in the coal-shoveller was overcome by a fit of all the ports en route. Advertisements form the merriment, bordering on disorderliness, and CHAN Loi, a coolie, employed in the Occiden - entwinedhis arm about that officer's bulky waist tal Hotel, Kowloon, was charged before First The officer naturally objected, aspecially when business people in the several ports referred Police Magistrate Mr. Gompertz, at the Police he saw who it was, and told the amorous one to. Curiously enough no mention is made of Court, on Monday, with stealing \$15 from Gaston so in his heat Chinese. Li paid no notice the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Institu-Regairer, chief officer of the steamer Charles but anchored himself tighter round the officer's tion. After glancing at the illustrations in the Hardonin on Saturday. The complainant was waist, until the policeman found breathing a book the only errors we detected was with realleged to have dropped the money in the matter of impossibility, and putting his know, ference to a local firm of brokers who are daydollars is proposed to be subscribed for the In the six-a-side football matches played on hotel. It was picked up by defendant, who ledge of Julitsu into operation, Lie ardour was cribed as "Benjamine, Kelly and Pottle" and the Hongkong Football Club ground, at Happy denied that he saw the money. A policeman subdued, and he was marched to the station the well-known photograph of the decapitation Valley, on Tuesday afterpoon, Garrett's team was called, accused was searched and the mo- and charged for being drunk and disorderly. of pirates at Kowloon city which is ascribed to played Henderson's six, and won by one goal ney recovered on his person. The charge He was placed before Mr. F. A. Hazeland on Peking, The volume is admirably printed and to nell. Franklin's team also played Miller's, being proved defendant was sentenced to six Wednesday, and was fined \$5 for his previous should stimulate trade between the States and Bight's enjoyment,

on the border of Hunan, and southward to IT is stated that the s.s. Algor will be des- A GAMBLING raid was executed on Monday by Pulick-sergeant Gordon, of No. 7 Police were seized. They were playing pat-kan. | fdr storing twenty-seven ties of kerosine oil in Several gamblers escaped during the raid. his shop, on the 11th instant. The oil should

> THE C.N.S. Kwangse, which arrived at Shang. bki on 11th inst. from Amoy, reports: At 8 am, on the 8th inst. passed the L.C.S. Wing. sing and two lighters at anchor off Station Island, Haitan Strait. At 3 p.m. passed the Changhai tow-boat Kongnam, with funnel carried away, and two lighters at anchor under Matsu Island. The Kongnam signalled that she was disabled. At 3.30 p.m. passed the L.-C.S. Kevongsang towing one lighter, off Matsu Island, steering south. Strong N. R. monsoon and rough sea from Amoy to Haitan Island. Thence to port light northerly winds and fine. clear weather.

A BUTCHER figured in the dock before Mr. B. H. J. Gompertz, on Wednesday, on a charge of assault. "I did not strike him," said the defendant, " I kicked him." Inspector Smith explained that the complainant, who was also a butcher, was kicked in the groin and that when he was brought to the station he protended to bedying I The complainant did not know why he was assaulted. The police stated that a debt was the cause of the affair. His Worship was told that complainant was drunk at the time. The defendant was fined \$5, and comblainant was told that he deserved all he got for getting intoxicated.

On 5th inst., at noon, Viscount Hayashi, Min. ister for Foreign Affairs gave a farewell dinper at the Hama. Detached Palace in honour of Sir Claude and Lady Macdonald, who are: shortly going home on furlough. All the officials in the British Embassy were also invited. Besides the distinguished quests there were present Viscount Tanaka, Minister for the Imperial Household, Mr. Chinda, Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs with Mrs. Chinda, and others. In the evening Sir Claude and Lady Macdonald and Colonel Hume, Attaché in the British Embassy, with other officials, were the guests of His Imperial Highness General Prince Fushimi, who gave a dinner in honour of the British Ambassador.

REFERRING to the import of sugar in anticipation of the new Customs Tariff, Japanese contemporaries, state that the import in Tokio and Yokohama amounted to about 185,000 piculs, in Osaka and in Kobe about 180,000 piculs, and in Moji and other places about 60,000 piculs—a grand total of 430,000 piculs. In addition, a large amount of crude sugar was imported: The 430,000 piculs of sugar is equal to the consumption in this country for nine months. Saccharine has also been extensively imported. The export of sugar to China is expected to fall off, and the sugar-market in Japan is at present weak, a state of affairs which will be aggravated by the restoration of

AT about six o'clock on Wednesday a Chinese mason came to a very sudden and by falling from a gang-plank into the street. He was employed in a matshed at Shek-tong-tsul, and in order to enter or leave the matshed it was necessary to cross a gang-plank, a few inches in width. On Wednesday the mason was crossing the plank, lost his balance and fell into the street below, a distance of only eight feet. He landed on his head. The police at No. 7 Station were requisitioned, but on arrival at the scene of the fatality they were informed that the unfortunate mason died almost immediately after his fall, The body was removed to the morgue. In the doctor's opinion death was due to concussion

LAM Cheung, a bostman, of third class cargo-Tuesday, by order of Mr. H. H. J. Gompertz, to enable the police to secure other witnesses to prove their case against him. The charge against him is that of obtaining \$15 from/a shopkeeper of No. 122, Honham Strand, yesterday, under false pretences. The shopkeeper engaged a cargo-boat to ship some cargo to a steamer, A bargain was struck between the parties that \$15 would cover the job. Defendant heard all that was said. Several hours later, as it is alleged, defendant went to the shopkeeper, said that the cargo had been delivered and received the money. Defendant had no sooner turned the corner than the real boatman called for his money and hearing that it was asked to undertake a journey to the police paid to his job! and knowing that no job! of his had come ashore, they got on defendant's track and arrested him. The police do not expect a conviction will follow, for they allege tipped the scales to fifty catties, the police saying that when the money was paid over to defendthe copper was worth \$14. The two tins which ant there was no witness present. The case

A CHINERE clerk employed by Messrs, Lazarus and Company, opticians, lost a good portion of his queue and came near losing his head, as: man was asked to forfeit \$100, for being in I the result of a curious accident which took place on the premises where he is employed on Tuesday afternoon. The man, Ah Ming by name, was attending to the electric motor AT the instance of Bergeant Fenton, at the Port which works the lathe for grinding lenses, lice Court, this morning, two truck coolies were when suddenly, in some unaccountable way, charged before Mr. H. J. Gomperts, with his queue was caught in the leather hand of the Road West, yesterday afternoon, They ad. spmewhat remarkable presence of mind Ah charge of a loaded truck and were racing east. hand round took a double turn with his quend not pull themselves up in time when nearing all his might until he at last released it. But a corner, with the result that an old woman, it was a remnant only that he released, for Italian was held overnight, and on Tuesday her feet. The old dame had to be removed to pleasant experience, will do one of two things : he appeared before Mr. R. H. J. Gompertz on hospital. She came to the Court this morning sither he will " reform," and cut off his queue a charge of being a yagrant. Giuseppo plead, in a chair and remained in the compound altogether, or, retaining that national appenduntil the case was over. The toes of her feet age, will take care to tuck it inside his coat

> ESSENTIALLY intended for the benefit of American exporters the "Official Shipper's Guide," published by the Pacific Mail Steam. BEDAUSE a policeman, would not allow himself | ship Company, should also prove of interest to to be hugged by a fireman surnamed Li at all concerned with commerce in the Far East, It is a massive compendium of advertisements. orderly and had to be arrested. Li is a fireman statistics, and the description of the principal ports touched at from San Francisco to Singalast night and, following the example of his pore and Bangkok. There is a brief reference European confreres, he shipped aboard a good to Hongkong and the main entrances to China, sized cargo of samshu. It was not long before | and as a matter of fact some idea is given of greater part of the book and the advertisers have passing a solitary constable on the road home Li their names inscribed in a commercial directory at the end of the book as constituting the main

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### SHARE QUOTATIONS. HONGKONG METBOROLOGALIC Intimation. SIGNALS. Supplied by Messrs. E. S. KADOORIE & Co. Corrected to noon; later alterations given under "Commercial Intelligence," page 5. THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH. POSITION AS PER LAST REPORT A NEW CODE. CLOSING PRESENT LAST DIVIDEND VALUE. PAID UP. QUOTATIONS. AT WORKING OUDTATION. SHARES RESERVE. BASED ON LAN ACCOUNT. We have received from the Hongkong YEAR'S DIV. I, ICE HOUSE ROAD, Observatory a new code of meteorological £1,000,000° (£1.15/- @ Ex. 2/13 ==\$16.47 for first balf-) \$805 sa. & b. BANKS. \$1,712,472 HONGKONG. \$10,250,000 signals which comes into force at Hongkong London £95.10 \$125 longkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation ...... Fr,000 \$250,000 on New Year's Day. They are the same us £12,735} \$150,000} \$74,099 National Bank of China, Limited ..... those at present in use at Shanghai, and wil be hoisted on the mast beside the time-ball at CABLE ADDRESS,- Telegraph, Hongkong. MARINE INSURANCES. 1,600,000 Kowloon Point for the information of masters \$50 1250 \$1.47,895 Canton Insurance Office, Limited ...... 10,000 of vessels leaving the port. They do not neces-[ 000000] Interim div. of 7/6 @ ex 7/10 15/16 ..... sarily imply that bad weather is expected. The Tls, 302,053 Tis, 100,000 } Tis. 2.62 on account 1905 ...... Tis. 871 sellers THE leading English Newspaper in China North China Insurance Company, Limited ...... i∈,000 Tls. 50,000 J signals are as follows:-Also widely circulated in Japan, Cochin 25'000'0CL. J £40,000 A cone point upwards indicates a typhoon to China, Ceylon, India and the Far East Interim div. of \$30 to 1005..... \$2,792,271 1775 sellers \$331,131 F250 Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited 51:153,844 the North of the Colony. generally. \$569,279 \$800,000 \$12 and 13 special dividend for 1904 ..... A cone point upwards and drum below in-\$50,9,334 81 % 561,278 \$175 sellers, .100 Yangisze Insurance Association, Limited ...... A daily newspaper with weekly edition F,000 \$15,527 published for despatch by the homeward mail | dicates a typhoon to the North-East of the \$1,000,000 FIRE INSUPANCES. . . \$344,098 \$229,488 2100 20,000 China Fire Insurance Company, Limitedii..... \$2,616. The daily is recommended as more generally \$422,618 \$1,220,928 \$25 for 1904 ...... 71 % 53274 buyers \$50 Hongkong Fire Insurance Company, Limited ....... 000,3 A drum indicates a typhoon to the East of suitable, except for subscribers in Europe or \$6,000 11 m 1905 ...... .... ..... ...... China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited ..... \$264.1387 the Colony. 521 (of veneraled to ....... 193,562 Douglas Stramship Company, Limited ...... A cone point downwards and drum below 232(1000) A special feature is made of full and accuri, mr 18t hall-venr n . 6 ......... 15,464 \$25} sa. & b. \$600,000 indicates a typhoon to the South-East of the Pongkong, Canton & Macao Steamboat, Co., Ld. ... \$144,386 ate reports of local occurrences, and of mat-[ 170,000 ] 10/- @ ex. 2/1 9/16-\$1.69 ..... 72,4:2 £280,918 \$73 ters of general interest. *[10* Indo-China Steam Navigation Company, Inmited .... f 0,000 1.999 Interim div. of Tis 23 a c 1906 Tls. 55 buyers 115. 22,156 15, 40,000 Shanghai Tug and Lighter Company, Limited ...... າດວຸເວດດີ 715, 50 Tis. 50 A cone point downwards indicates a typhoon Tis. to buyers £400,00% 1/- (Coupmi No. 6' for 1905 ......... 100,000 127,815 29/6 buyers Shell " Transport and Trading Company, Limited ... 2,000,000 24,144 the South of the Colony. {51.50} for year ending 20.1.1906..... \$29 -165,000 f 1Q Sto 532.957 "Star" Ferry Company, United..... 000,01 ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT. A cone point downwards and ball below-Tis, 98,000 71s. 305.479 Interim div. of Tls. 2 account 1906 ...... ' S. 13,913 T. Tls. 30 buye indicates a typhoon to the South-West of the Tis, 48,000 Taku Tug and Lighter Company, Limited ...... The Hongkong Telegraph is the best Tls. 81,200. Colony. \$850,000 medium for advertising in China. It circulates \$450,000 40,914 100 1100 A ball indicates a typhoon to the West of 21,000 China Sugar Refining Company, Limited ......... \$86,129 largely among all classes of the community, Saa sellers \$132,588 18 5 for 1807 ...... \$100 none Luzon Sugar Refining Company, Limited..... ",000 100 the Colony. ' Tis. 21 for year ending \$0.9.04 ..... Tis, 84 sellers Tls. 3,723 115, 50 TIS. 50 7,000 15, 100,000 Perak Sugar Cultivation Company, Limited ...... is the largest daily newspaper and has a A cone point upwards and ball below indicates typhoon to the North-West of the Colony. 11. (No. 6) interim div for 12 months? 'MINING. wider circulation than any journal in the Far £80,000 } Tis. 9} buyers £13,355 Chinese Engineering and Mining Company, Ld...... ending 28.2.06 ..... 1,000,000 £26,011 \$ G. \$14 Final of to cents making G \$1-for 1905 ... G \$909,050 C 210 mental Consolidated Mining Company, Limited Red Signals indicate that the centre is 500,000 150,000 68,745 £4,873 Caub Australian Gold Mining Company, Limited believed to be more than 300 miles away from 50,000 Special attention given to effectively displaythe Colony. DOCKS, WHARVES & GODOWNS. ing advertisements. \$2 for 1905. \$70,000 Black Signals indicate that the centre is Fenwick (Geo.) & Co., Limited ..... 18,000 The type used as a standard for setting believed to be less than, 300 miles away from \$550,000] \$24 | or a'c 196 ...... \$20,040 \$65,160 } ° SO Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ld... the Colony. [20,000] advertisements is similar to this, unless we are \$153 \$6 for first half-year ending 30.6.66..... \$392,087 \$49,500 The above signals will, as heretofore, be englibing and Whampoa Dock Company, Ld., ...... 1000,000 instructed to display the advertisement, when 188,000 \$2,221 New Amoy Dock Company, Limited ...... hoisted only when typhoons exist in such posi-10,000 Final of Tls. 4 making T's. 8 for 1905/6 .. Tis. 1c6 buyers Tis. 3,997 17 s. 100 Ths. 1,000,000 55,700 Shanghai Dock and Engineering Co., Ld. ..... Tis, 100 any effective style of type will be adopted tions or are moving in such directions that in. 7 5. 487,210 Interim div. of Tls. 8 on account 1906 ..... Tls: 232 115: 57,065 l anghai and Hongkew Wharf Company, Limited ... 32,000 Tls. 100 Tls. 57,065 formation regarding them is considered to be of Tis. 220 buyers This standard runs exactly eight lines to the Tls. 5,66B Tls. 18 for 1905 ..... Tls. 30,000 <sup>1</sup>15, 100 Yangtsze Wharl and Godown Company, Limited ...... 2,500 Tis, 100 importance to the Colony or to shipping leavluch, and about eight words to the line. LANDS, HOTELS & BUILDINGS. Tls. 102 ing the harbour. First year none Anglo-French Land Investment Co., Ld. ..... Sgoa Tis. 100 TIS, 100. 25,000 \$3 for year ended 30.6.1.16...... 328 sales 58,418 \$30,000 stor House Hotel Company, Limited (Shanghai) ... 10,000 NICHT SIGNALS. \$18 buyers \$2.40 on \$12 for 1905.... Central Stores, Limited ..... 6,000 Styl huyers 7 % on \$71 for 1905 ..... Two lanterns hoisted vertically indicate bad none (new issue)..... \$300 buyers (Founders')..... weather in the Colony and that the wind is \$648,975} \$5 for first half-year for 1906 ...... 5115 DOMESTIC OCCURRENCES. Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited \$19,075 \$108 sellers Interim div. of \$31 account 1966..... expected to veer. \$67,839 \$250,000 Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ld. ... 1100 \$100 50,000 Final of 6 % = 10 % for 1905 ..... Tls. 15 buyers Tis. 1,935 Two lanterns hoisted horizontally indicate Tls, 29,783 Hotel des Colonies Company, Limited ..... ir. 25 9,000 Final of \$6 making \$10 190 sellers Notices of Births, Deaths, and Marriages \$4,699 Hotel Metropole Company, Limited \$100 \_≨1∞ none 2,000 had weather in the Colony and that the wind it S11 buyers \$208,386 80 cents for 1905 ...... \$5,070 dumphreys Estate & Finance Company, Limited .... 150,000 210 SI each insertion in the Daily and Weekly. \$50,000 expected to back. 539 5574 owle on Land and Building Company, Limited .... 6,00**0** The signals are repeated on the flagstaff of Tls. 869,4937 Tls. 95 b. 0.4.1 Tls. 3 for half-year 1906 ...... Tis. 52,194 Langhai Land Investment Company, Limited ...... the Godown Company at Kowloon, and also, 7,000 Tis. 170,000 } Interim div. of \$2 account 1906 ..... Vest Point Building Company, Limited ..... by day only, at the Harbour Office and on It. M's Receiving Ship. CONTRACT ADVERTISEMENTS. COTTON MILLS. Tis. 75 buyers The 8 for war anded 3'. 0.1005 ..... 7 15. 100,000 Tls. 45,939 wo Cotton Spinning and Weaving Company, Ld.... Tis. 50 Th. to LOCAL STORM-WARNINGS. 15,000 Eif for the year endirg jr.7. 6 .. ...... loughong Cotton Spinning, Weaving and Dyeing } \$21,50 c Special Rates for standing advertisements \$110,000 \$10 125,000 The Colony itself, is warned of approaching . 210 Company, Limited ...... Tis, 70 sales 3 % a/c 1898 ...... 714. 18,718 typhoons by means of the Typhoon Gun placed can be ascertained from the Manager. Tis. 100,000 International Cotton Manufacturing Company, Lo... T1s. 75 10,000 Tis, 83 buyers Tls. 8 for 1905..... at the food of the mast, which is fired whenever Tls. 30,760 aou-kung-mow Cotton Spinning & Weaving Co., Ld. TIS, 100 none Tls. 325 buyers Tls. 25 for 1905 ..... Tis. 500 Tis. 500 Tls. 35,986 TIS. 18,446 oy Chee Cotton Spinning Company, Limited ...... a strong gale of wind is expected to blow here. Advertisements for the Daily should reach the Hongkong Telegraph Office not later than NOTICE BOARDS. MISCELLANEOUS. 1871 \$7 for-1905 ...... \$1,066 rone 1/3 per share for 1905 ...... \$100 Notice boards are placed at :noon of the day they are intended to appear. t ell's Asbestos Eastern Agency, Limited ...... 8,604 12/5 53 for 1905..... Joint Cable Companies' Office. \$1,097 20,000 \$10 ampbell, Mobre & Co., Limited..... 1.200 \$1 for 1904..... \$12 Tis, 65 sellers China-Borneo Company, Limited..... nont Final of Tls. 5 making Tis. 10 for 1905 .. Ferry Company's Pier, Ice House Street: (10,000 Tls. 889 Unless otherwise specified all advertisements Tis. 50,000 15, 50 China Flour Mill Co., Limited ..... Tls. 50 60 cents for year ended 28.2.06 ..... 4,000 \$1,219 China Light and Power Company, Limited ..... \$10 none "Blake Pier. \$9.50 50,000 210 So cents for 1905 ...... \$1,581 will be repeated and charged for until counter-\*18,00rc China Provident Loan & Mortgage Company, Ld.,. \$10 100,000 \$1:20 for year ending 31.7-1-905 ..... - Post Office. \$2,864 \$25,000 Dairy Farm Company, Limited 25,000 Int. div. of 75 cents for 1-year ended 30,6,06 Harbour Office. \$410,000 } manded. \$52,291 Green Island Cement Company, Limited ...... \$10 200,000 \$24 buyers 5500,000 <u>)</u> \$21 for year ending 28.2.06 ....... Ferry Company's Pier, Kowloon . \$20,893 \$186,000 {\$1.00 } for to months ending 28.2.06 .. reall & Holtz, Limited ..... \$20 21,000 \$141 buyers \$2,568 WEATHER-FORECASTS and STORM . pone Longkong Electric Company, Limited ...... 60,000 210 Istaliv. of \$20 for 10} months ending 18,10.05 .. \$215 buyers \$2,794 WARNINGS are exhibited on the above boards \$ so, or c ongkong High-Level Tramways Company, Ld..... \$100 Int. div. or \$4 for 4-year ended 30.6,06 ...... JOBBING DEPARTMENT. \$100 1,250 \$3,776 \$80,000 Hongkong Ice Company, Limited 125 .5,000 daily about 11 a.m., and also at other hours, \$78 buyers \$61,000 mengkong Rope Manufacturing Company, Ld. .... Final or 50 cents making Sr for the year ... \$10 50,000 Job Printing of all descriptions undertaken, \$2,500 Hongkong Steam Waterboat Company, Limited ..... day or night, whenever necessary. Informa-Third interim div. of T's. 71 making ) 15,000 \$10 Tis. 237 sellers Tis. 547,500 } ttaatschappij tot Mijn-, Bosch- en Landbouwex-} Tls. 10,374 Tis. 22 so far a/c yr. ended 31.10.06 ... ) Gs. 100 Gs. 100 tion of importance is also issued by "Express," 25,000 Tls. 27,603 \$5 buyers proitatie in Langkat, Limited ...... None P. 34,324 PROGRAMMES. nope thilippine Company, Limited ...... Interim dividend of Tls., 31 account 67,500 Tis. 125 sellers THE CHINA COAST METHOROLOGICAL Tls. 11,017 Tls, 165,000 TIS. 50 . TIS. 50 1906 ...... hanghai Gas Company, Limited ,..... 16,000 Tis. 49 sellers REGISTER is exhibited at the same places daily PAMPHLETS, Tis. 6 for 1904 ........ T1s. 9,751 Tis, 45,000 Shanghai Horse Bazaar Co., Ld. ..... Tis. 50 5,400 about noon. It contains observations made at Tis. 135 Interim div. of Tls. 5 account 1906 ...... 101 % Tis. 37,000 } Tls. 2,753 Tis, 100 Tis. 100 hanghai Pulp and Paper Company, Limited ....... Tls. 8,000) Hongkong and at a number of stations in the CARDS. Tls. 95 scilers Interim div. of Tls. 4 on account 19c6 ...... Tis. 24,820 } Tls. 1,452 banghar-Sumatra Tobacco Company, Limited ..... Tis. 20 Far East, together with Remarks, Weather-TIs. 20 30,000 Tls, 25,000 } Tis. 365 sellers [ Interim div. of 15/- for 1-year 1906 ......... CIRCULARS, Interim div. of 5/- for 1-year 1906 ......... Tis, 280 sellers forecasts, and information regarding the exist-Tls, 190,000 \$22 buyers 7,200 ence and movements of typhoons based thereon. \$41,934 525 \$25 none outh China Morning Post, Limited ...... 6,000 EXPRESSES. 50 cents for year ended 31.5.05 ..... \$1,134 team Laundry Company, Limited ...... none 20,000 Tis. 105 sellers Interim of Tls. 4 for year 1905/6 ...... SPECIAL INQUIRIES. Tis. 15,295 } Tls. 1,012 t is. too ientsin Waterworks Company, Limited ..... is, 100 Tis. 4,000 All job printing is done under European \$8 \$150 Masters of vessels or their agents may, {75 cents } for year ended ;1.5.1906 ....... inited Ashestos Oriental Agency, Limited ...... 1\$25,000 whenever necessary, call at the Telegraph supervision, well turned out, free from errors, \$12.85 sale: Final of 50 cents making \$1, for 1905 ..... \$25,000 \$7,734 Company's Office in Connaught Road and Watson, (A. S.) & Co., Limited..... 90,000 Y Final of 32 cts. making 80 cts. for the } and remarkably cheap at 101 send telegrams to the Observatory asking for year ended 30th June, 1906 \$4,500 Villiam Powell, Limited ...... 15,000 ... special information without charge. Such THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH DIVIDENDS PAYABLE :inquiries may also be sent from the Police \$20.00 Station at Kowloon Point which is connected. Oct. 20th Canton Insurance Co. ..... OFFICE. with the Observatory by telephone. 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